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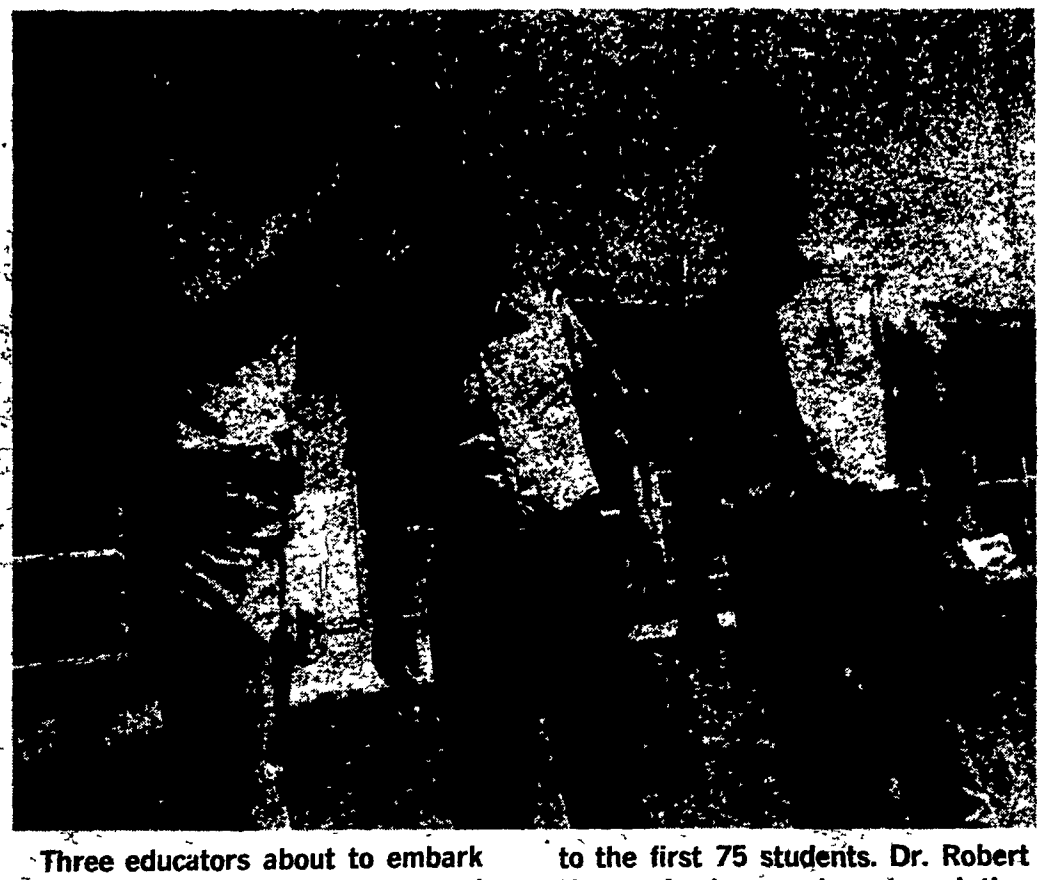

Three educators about to embark on a program unique to the state and possibly the country discuss their plans for September, when the Hinkletown Alternative School, seen in the background, will open its doors to the first 75 students. Dr. Robert Herr, school supervisor, is pointing out the future location of crop test plots to the school's two academic teachers, Stanley Smith, center, and Gordon Gingrich.

First of its Kind . . .

Hinkletown Alternative School to Open Sept.

What may well be the first school of its kind in the country will open its doors in September. The Hinkletown Alternative School, part of Lancaster County's Garden Spot School District, will accept 75 students in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades during its first year of operation. Students will have a varied program of academic training along with a strong vocational emphasis.

According to Dr. Robert Herr, who will be the school's supervisor, the alternative school program is geared to the educational needs of conservative farmers - mostly members of the plain sects - in the eastern portion of Lancaster County. In the introduction to a program prepared for the school, Herr explains the rationale for alternative education in his school district.

The intent of the school, he says, is to reach "... children who are members of the conservative Mennonite and Amish faiths, which constitute an important segment of our community. Because of their religious beliefs and their desire to maintain their standards set by these beliefs, they have particularly resisted sending their children to public secondary schools.

"At one time, most of these children attended public school through the eighth grade. As the kindergarten through sixth, followed by seventh through twelfth grade pattern developed, many continued to attend through grade six and then transferred to a parochial school. Here they either completed eighth grade and attended a 'three-hour school' until becoming 15 years of age, or stopped schooling at age 15 on a farm or domestic permit."

In the report, Herr pointed out that the parochial schools are limited to a basic

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Crowds Show Up for Tax Relief Meetings

Close to 200 people turned out for a farm tax meeting Tuesday night at Owen J. Roberts High School. This was the first of three meetings this week to help farmers and other Chester County landowners learn more about Pennsylvania Act 515 provisions. Act 515 allows municipalities to grant preferential tax treatment to farmers and other open space land owners. In order to qualify for a lower tax rate in 1975, Chester County landowners must apply for relief by July 1 of this year.

Associate Chester County agent Glenn Shirk made the complex subject of Act 515 more understandable with charts, graphs, clear explanations, and a few words of encouragement.

Landowners in counties which have adopted the Act 515 provisions can be considered for tax relief. However, not all counties have adopted the measure. Chester County did so because the entire county was reassessed last year, a move which means higher tax bills in 1975 for all landowners. Many counties haven't adopted Act 515 because House Bill 1056 is still pending in the Pennsylvania Senate. HB 1056 is the preferential tax measure which grew out of the success of the so-called Clean and Green constitutional

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In Lebanon Co. . . .

Ruth Miller Named New Dairy Princess

Ruth L. Miller, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Miller, Myerstown, was selected as the 1974 Lebanon County Dairy Princess at the annual banquet and pageant held Thursday evening, June 13, at the Mt. Zion Fire Hall.

Ruth graduated from Eastern Lebanon County High School and is also a graduate of the Licensed Practical Nursing Program at the Lebanon Vo-Tech School. She was active in 4-H work and is presently employed as an L.P.N. by the E.C.C. Retirement Village in Myerstown. Ruth's parents own 55 Holstein cows.

The runner-up title went to Sharon Bomberger, 18, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. Bomberger, RD1, Lebanon.

Sharon graduated from Cedar Crest High School and is presently a sophomore at West Chester State College, majoring in elementary education with a music concentration.

Sharon has also been active in 4-H, holding many offices and attended the National Congress in Chicago. Sharon also comes from a Holstein farm.

The 1974 Miss Congeniality Award was captured by Mary Ann Reist, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Reist of RD1, Lebanon.

Mary Ann is a graduate of Cedar Crest High School and

[Continued on Page 25]

FARM TRENDS by Dick Wanner

Plummeting Prices Hurt Area Farmers

Egg, hog and cattle prices have zoomed downward in the past few weeks, and local farmers are hurting. Eggs at 32-cents and live beef prices under $36 a hundredweight are sure to sting many producers where it hurts the most - in the bank accounts. The only thing keeping some farmers solvent is the fact that last year was one of the best ever for farm income. High feed costs make the problem even worse. High retail meat prices, which cause consumer resistance, are also taking their toll.

[Continued on Page 25]

Ruth Miller (center) the 1974 Lebanon County Dairy Princess, is shown with runner-up, Sharon Bomberger (right) and Donna Bennetch the 1973 Lebanon County Dairy Princess.

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 10

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1039	68	529	162
Last Monday	1122	129	932	190
Last Year	963	147	661	136
Monday's Acution	964	84	510	150
Last Monday's Auction	1112	117	968	195

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, although Standard and Good Holsteins mostly steady; cows fully steady; Bullocks 1-2.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1300 lb. yield grade 3-4 38.60-39.35, few yield grade 4-5 1220-1325 lb. 37.00-37.75; Choice 950-1325 lb. yield grade 2-4 37.00-39.25, several mainly yield grade 2 39.25-39.75; Choice 1150-1350 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.25-37.25; Good 34.75-37.00; Standard 32.75-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 850-950 lb. 35.00-36.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 29.00-30.50, few 30.75-31.60; Cutter 28.00-29.50; Canner and low Cutter 26.50-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 900-1250 lb.. 33.00-34.50, couple 35.00-36.00; Good 32.00-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 11.00-17.00 lb. 33.50-36.00, few 36.50-37.85l yield grade 1 1000-1500 lb. 31.50-33.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-2.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-73.00; Choice 65.00-70.00; Good 56.00-65.00; Standard 48.00-56.00; Utility 85-120 lb. 40.00-50.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 3-5.00 higher; slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 45.00-48.00, one lot 50.00; Good 50-90 lb. 38.00-43.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-17.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 11

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	935	482	29
Last Tuesday	906	425	72
Last Year	1154	588	74

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower; bullocks steady to weak; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lb. 37.85-39.35; Choice 950-1325 lb. yield grade 2-4 36.75-39.10, several mainly yield grade 2 39.25-39.85, six head 975-1075 lb. 41.50-42.25; Choice 1175-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 36.00-37.25; Good 34.00-36.50, load mostly Good 1275-1570 lb. Holsteins 32.00-32.85; Standard 32.00-33.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 775-1040 lb. 33.35-35.75; few 36.50-36.75.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 28.50-30.00, few 30.00-30.85; Cutter 28.00-30.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.00-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 35.00-37.00; Good 33.00-35.00, few 30.75-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1600 lb. 34.00-36.25, few 36.75-38.10, eight head 1620-1920 lb. 39.50-40.75; yield grade 2 1000-1450 lb. 31.50-34.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 1-2.00 higher, although Utility only steady.

VEALERS: Prime 68.00-73.00; Choice 64.00-69.00; Good 54.00-64.00; Standard 45.00-54.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 39.00-43.00, 70-85 lb. 32.00-40.00, few 65-75 lb. 23.00-27.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 90-105 lb. Holstein Heifers 45.00-48.50; couple lots 110-25 lb. bull calves 64.00-65.00, 85-105 lb. 54.00-60.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 3-6.00 higher; slaughter ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-90 lb. 51.00-59.00; Good 40-80 lb. 45.00-50.00.

Lebanon Valley Livestock

Tuesday, June 11

Cattle 256

Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers uneven, 25 cents higher to $1 lower. Slaughter cows uneven, spots 50 cents lower. Slaughter bullocks steady to 50 cents higher. Choice 1000-1200 lbs. slaughter steers 36.50-38.50, Good 35.00-36.60, Standard 33.60-35.10, few Utility 32.75-33.75. Few Good & Choice slaughter heifers 32.10-36.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.85-31.10, individual at 31.85, Cutters 28.50-30.35, Canners 28.00-29.75, Shells down to 26.50. Individual Choice slaughter bullock at 38.50, Good 35.10-37.00, couple to 38.00, Standard 33.60-35.00, few Utility 31.85-33.85. Few Yield Grade 1-2 1100-1650 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.85-39.10.

Calves 190

Supply included 60 percent farm calves. Individual Prime vealer at 61.50, couple Choice 55.00, few Good 50.00-52.00, Standard 48.50-50.00, Utility 90-120 pounds 42.00-48.00, few 70-85 lbs. 38.00-39.50. Farm calves, Holstein bulls 85-130 lbs. 46.00-56.00; Holstein heifers 90-125 lbs. 48.00-57.50.

Sheep 17

Few Choice 60-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 38.00-41.50, few Good 60-90 35.00-39.00.

Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 13

Estimated Receipts	6,300
Same Day Last Week	6,142

Feeder cattle and calves steady to strong, instances 50 cents higher; majority receipts Good and Choice 450-850 pound steers and 450-650 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers; salable receipts moderately curtailed due to the wheat harvest.

FEEDER STEERS: Load Choice 378 lb. 39.10; 400-500 lb. 34.00-36.50, load 448 at 37.30; few Choice 500-575 pound 31.25-32.00; 600-700 29.00-31.00; 700-800 28.75-30.50; 800-900 28.25-30.00; mixed Good and Choice 375-500 30.00-35.50; 500-700 27.00-30.75; 700-900 26.25-38.50; Good 500-700 24.00-28.25; 700-925 24.50-25.75. Good 588-805 Holstein steers 23.00-26.80.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Short load Choice 344 pound 34.80; 400-465 30.25-33.00; 500-600 28.25-29.80; 600-829 27.25-28.50; mixed Good and Choice 380-500 27.50-32.00; 500-650 26.75-28.50, Few 725-750 25.50-25.80; Good 400-600 24.00-27.50.

For the week: compared to late last week: feeder cattle and calves 2.50-3.00 lower; slaughter cows unevenly steady, some beef cows 50 cents lower; bulls strong to 50 cents higher, instances 1.00 higher; salable receipts near 10,300 head compared to 11,199 last week and 21,384 the comparable week a year ago. Cows eight percent cattle receipts; feeders 89 percent of total.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 12

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1136	54	543	95
Last Wednesday	985	67	503	37
Last Year	1080	130	467	36
Wednesday's Auction	1093	85	620	45
Last Wed.'s Auction	767	82	562	37

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 2-3.00 lower, instances 4.00 lower on High Choice and Prime; cows 1.00 lower; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls mostly steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. yield grade 3-4 34.00-37.25, load 1450-1620 lb. mostly yield grade 5 28.60-31.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 34.00-36.85, few yield grade 2 37.00-37.60, Choice 1100-1500 lb. yield grade 3-5 32.60-35.00; mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lb. 32.00-34.50; Good 31.35-33.75; Standard 30.00-32.50, few 28.50-30.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 800-950 lb. 33.00-34.85, three head 36.00-38.60.

COWS: Utility and high d essing Cutter 27.00-29.00, few 29.00-30.00; Cutter 26.00-27.50; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-26.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 34.00-35.60, couple 36.75-38.10; Good 32.25-34.00, few 31.00-32.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1650 lb. 33.75-36.00, few 36.75-38.00, couple 41.75; yield grade 2 32.00-34.00.

VEAL CALVES: Prime vealers 1-3.00 higher, other grades 1-3.00 lower with Utility at the full decline.

VEALERS: Prime 73.00-79.00; Choice 63.00-69.00; Good 53.00-63.00; Standard 42.00-52.00; Utility 75-100 lb. 30.00-35.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-85 lb. 48.50-50.50; Good 45-90 lb. 40.50-45.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-17.00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 13

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1096	300	38
Last Thursday	1259	323	17
Last Year	1267	389	28

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 2-5.00 lower, least decline on Standard to low Good; cows mostly 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; bullocks and bulls 1-2.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1325 lb. yield grade 3-4 34.75-35.85, few 1350-1450 lb. mostly yield grade 5 30.50-32.35; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 34.00-36.00, few head yield grade 2 36.25-37.75; Choice 1075-1475 lb. yield grade 3-5 31.60-33.85, one lot 1570 lb. 29.00; high Good and low Choice 950-1225 lb. 33.00-34.50; Good 32.00-34.00; Standard 29.75-32.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-930 lb. 33.00-34.00, few Good 30.50-33.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 29.50-31.50, few 31.50-32.00; Cutter 28.00-30.00; Canner and low Cutter 26.50-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.00-35.50, couple 35.50-36.25; Good 900-1200 lb. 30.50-33.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1150-1700 lb. 34.50-37.00, few 37.35-39.10; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 31.50-34.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers 2-3.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on Utility.

VEALERS: Few Prime 66.00-69.00; Choice 60.00-66.00; Good 50.00-60.00; Standard 41.00-45.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 38.00-42.00, 65-85 lb. 30.00-36.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs and slaughter ewes steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 50-70 lb. 42.00-45.00; Good 38.00-42.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 11.00-15.00.

Monday, June 10

Calf Receipts - 85.

Choice and Prime 66-73; Good and Low Choice 58-65.50; Standard 49-57.50; Common 35-48.50.

Composite Report

Friday, June 14

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	5100	950
Last Week	4696	958
Last Year	4844	1255

CATTLE: Slaughter steers closed the week 2-4.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on high Choice and Prime; cows 1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; bullocks and bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower on bulls. Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 15 per cent bulls with around 10 per cent cows, balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lb. yield grade 3-4 34.60-37.25, few 1350-1450 lb. mostly yield grade 5 30.50-32.35, with load 1450-1620 lb. 28.60-31.75; Choice 950-1300 lb. yield grade 2-4 34.00-36.85, few yield grade 2 36.25-37.75; Choice 1075-1500 lb. yield grade 3-5 31.50-34.00; Good 31.35-34.00; Standard 29.75-32.75, few 28.50-29.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 800-950 lb. 33.00-34.85; Good 30.50-33.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 29.50-31.50, few 31.50-32.00; Cutter 27.50-30.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-27.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 950-1250 lb. 33.00-35.60, couple 36.25-38.10; Good 30.50-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 33.75-37.00, few 37.50-39.10, ten head 1620-2000 lb. 39.50-41.75; yield grade 2 1000-1500 lb. 31.50-34.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers closed the week 1-3.00 lower, instances 5.00 lower on Utility.

VEALERS: Prime closed the week at 66.00-69.00, several early part of week 70.00-73.00, few 75.00-79.00; Choice 60.00-68.00; Good 50.00-60.00; Standard 41.00-50.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 38.00-42.00, with sales early part of week 40.00-50.00; 65-85 lb. 30.00-35.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Couple lots 90-105 lb. Holstein Heifers 45.00-48.50, few 50.00-60.00; Couple lots 110-125 lb. bull calves 64.00-65.00, bulk 85-110 lb. 54.00-60.00.

HAY MARKETS

New Holland

Monday, June 10

22 loads of Hay and 13 loads of Straw sold as follows: (prices per ton).

Alfalfa 35.00-57.00, one at 80.00; Timothy 28.50-46.00; Mixed hay 32.00-50.00; Straw 23.00-58.00; Corn, 6 loads 78.00-85.00.

Paul Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 12

24 loads of hay and 5 loads of straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa 37, 50, and 70; Mixed Hay 30, 49, and 60; Timothy 31, 42, & 54; Straw 36, 60, & 76; 1 Load orchard Grass 39; Ear Corn 79.

Green Dragon

Friday, June 7

30 loads of hay including Alfalfa, few loads 31.00-56.00; Timothy few loads 32.00-42.00; Mixed Hay 29.00-43.00;.

7 loads of straw 43.50-52.00.

11 loads of corn 80.50-87.00.

Regional

Monday, June 10

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Old crop hay & straw steady, new crop hay not fully established.

Old Crop Alfalfa 55.00-60.00, new crop 30.00-44.00; Old Crop Mixed hay 30.00-40.00, new crop 25.00-38.00; Old Crop Timothy hay 28.00-35 00; Straw 30.00-35.00; Mulch 10.00-25.00.

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HOG PRICES

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 10

HOGS: Barrow and gilts 25-50 lower.

BARROW AND GILTS: US 1 210-235 lb. 28.25-28.35; US 1-2 200-240 lb. 27.50-28.00; US 2-3 195-250 lb. 27.00-27.50.

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 8

HOGS 720: Compared with last Saturday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $1 to $1.25 lower. US No. 1-2 200-225 lbs. 27.60-28.10, No. 1-3 200-230 lbs. 27.00-27.60, No. 2-3 230-245 lbs. 25.75-26.85, No. 2-4 225-270 lbs. 24.00-25.00, few No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 21.25-22.75. US No. 1-3 215-380 lbs. sows 18.00-19.50. Boars: 18.25-19.25.

Wednesday, June 12

HOGS 500: Compared with last Wednesday's market. Barrows & Gilts mostly $2.50 lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 26.50-27.00, No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 25.50-26.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 17.00-19.00. Boars: 16.00-17.00.

Leb. Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 11

HOGS 339

Barrows & Gitls $2 to $3 lower. Couple lots US 1-2 210 pounds barrows & gilts 27.10-27.25, 1-3 195-240 lbs. 26.60-26.85, 2-3 195-255 lbs. 25.50-26.25, one lot 2-4 308 lbs. 19.85. Few US 1-3 300-530 lbs. sows 18.50-20.00, few 2-3 300-500 lbs. 17.10-18.25.

FEEDER PIGS 34

US 1-3 35-50 pounds feeder pigs 18.00-22.00 per head.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 12

HOGS: Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: Few US 1 210-230 lb. 27.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 25.75-26.25; US 2-3 200-260 lb. 24.00-25.50.

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 10

HOGS 1309: Compared with last Monday's market. Barrows & Gilts 75c to $1.25 lower. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 27.25-28.00, No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 26.75-27.75, No. 2-3 220-260 lbs. 25.75-26.75. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 17.50-22.00. Boars 20.00-21.50.

Indianapolis Auction

Indianapolis Hogs: 1500. Barrows and gilts 1.00-1.50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 26.50-26.75; US 1-3 200-230 lb. 26.00-26.50; 230-250 lb. 25.00-26.00.

St. Louis Auction

St. Louis Hogs 5,000. Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 25-75-26.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 25.50-25.75

Peoria Auction

Peoria Hogs: 4000. Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-3 190-230 lb. 25.50-26.00; 60 US 1-2 26.25; US 1-3 230-240 lb. 25.00-25.50.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 13

CATTLE – Compared with last weeks close – closing prices slaughter steers and heifers mostly 3.00 lower, instances 3.25-3.50 off in a generally slow, selective trade. Cows steady to 50 cents lower, and Bulls weak to 1.00 lower.

Four day receipts 19,700 as compared 19,300 previous week and 16,400 a year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 58 percent, heifers 32 percent, cows 8 percent.

STEERS: On opening session, several loads Choice 975-1075 pounds and Choice and Prime 1116-1177 3-4 37.50-38.00. At the close, three loads Choice with end prime 1075-1157 3-4 36.00, few loads Choice and Prime 1180-1312 3-4 34.50-35.00, load 1421 4-33.25. Choice 975-1200 2-4 34.50-35.50. Choice 1200-1350 3-4, some with 5 33.00-34.75, load Choice and Prime 1425 4-5 31.00. Mixed Good and Choice 975-1250 33.00-34.50. Good 28.00-33.00, 2-3 Holsteins included at 28.00. Standard and low-good 26.50-27.50.

HEIFERS: Early, high-Choice and Prime 962-1084 pounds 3-4 37.25-38.00. At midweek, load high-Choice and Prime 1046 3-4 36.00. Choice 850-1050 2-4 closed 34.00-35.25. Mixed good and Choice 800-1000 33.00-34.00, some 800-850 32.50-32.75. Good 28.00-33.00. Small lots Standard and Good 26.50-28.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 24.50-26.00, few utility dairybreds 26.25-26.50. Canner and Cutter 21.00-24.50, Mixed Cutter and low-Utility 24.75-25.00.

BULLS: 1 & 2 1400-2000 pounds 32.00-34.50, few 1 35.00-35.50.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 13

Compared with Wednesday, steer and heifer beef 50 lower. Veal and calf weak at the decline posted on Wednesday.

Spring lambs weak, pork loins and picnics fully 2.00 lower, butts 2.00 higher, spare ribs 30.00 lower, hams weak.

Steer Beef

Prime 600-900 pounds 56.50-57.50; Choice 600-700 pounds 65.50-67.50; 700-800 pounds 64.50-66.50; 800-900 pounds 63.50-65.00; Good 500-800 pounds 62.50-64.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500-700 pounds 64.00-65.50.

Calf
(Skin Off)
150-350 pounds

Choice 83.00-86.00; Good 73.00-76.00; Standard 69.00-72.00.

Veal
(Skin Off)

Choice 90-150 pounds 105.00-108.00; Good 60-90 pounds 94.00-98.00; Standard 60-120 pounds 80.00-83.00.

Spring Lamb

Choice and Prime 30-55 93.00-96.00; 55-65 92.00-95.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (steer) 145-190 pounds 84.00-86.00; arm chucks 90-105 pounds 51.00-55.00; ribs 34-40 87.00-90.00; Loins (trmd) 50-70 112.00-115.00; Rounds (steer) 70-95 76.00-79.00; full plates 22.00-23.00; Hinds (heifer) 120-170 83.00-85.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins 8-14 63.00-65.00; 14-17 59.00-62.00; Picnics 4-8 32.00-34.00; Arm Butts 4-8 42.00-45.00; Spareribs (3 pounds down) 70.00-73.00; Hams 14-17 47.00-49.00; 17-20 46.00-49.00.

Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 13)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	39.80	25.80		37.75
July		25.45		38.80
August	34.50	23.80		39.85
September				43.70
October	36.10	24.35		43.75
November			4.80	47.25
December	36.45	26.75		47.55
January				
February	36.20	28.90		
March			5.85	
April	35.82	28.90	6.30	
May			7.20	

Trend — Cattle are Higher, Hogs are Higher, Potatoes are Lower and Eggs are Higher.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Chicago Grain Futures

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 13)

	Corn	Wheat	Soybeans	Soybean Meal
July	2.78¾	3.88	5.41	104.80
August			5.41	
September	2.62¼	3.92½	5.38¾	112.00
October				
November			5.32½	
December	2.41½	4.00¼		119.00
January 1975			5.35½	
March	2.47¼	4.07	5.40½	125.00

Trend — Corn is Lower, Wheat is Mixed, Soybeans are Lower and Soybean Meal is Lower.

Markets Provided by Commodity Department, Reynolds Securities, Inc.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 13

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 13, 1974 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn, Old	72.00	85.00
New	77.00	83.00
Shelled Corn	3.00	3.19
Oats, Local	1.61	1.72
Oats, Western	1.95	2.20
Barley,	1.94	2.41
Wheat	3.58	3.90
Soybeans	5.30	5.60

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	486,000	1,282,000	116,000
Last Week	488,000	1,257,000	116,000
Last Year	461,000	1,110,000	141,000

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ON JULY 2, BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.,
THE SECOND FEEDER PIG SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE LANCASTER STOCKYARDS.

All pigs consigned to the sale must arrive that day between 7 A.M. and 11 A.M., at which time they will be state inspected for health, state graded and sorted and then weighed and penned. Trucks bringing pigs from out of the state must be disinfected and all pigs bought at the sale must be loaded out not later than midnight, July 2.

Since all pigs must be tagged it is suggested that the consignors tag their pigs at the farm, thereby saving 25 cents per pig expense. Tags for this purpose can be picked up at Dunlap's office.

We respectfully solicit your consignments which will be handled by a staff of experienced and well qualified personnel. For further information call (717) 397-5136.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS
Capable Service To The Livestock Industry Since 1898

Dairy Replacement Price Report

SUMMARY FOR MAY, 1974

There were approximately 910 dairy replacement cattle reported on of which an estimated 850 head were native (Pennsylvania) and 60 head were imported. This compared with a total of 500 head for April, 1974.

Compared with the April, 1974 report, the market was moderate to active, mostly active. Cows were mostly $50 to $150 lower. Heifers were mostly steady to mostly $50 lower.

REPORTER COMMENTS:

Demand slow for fresh cows, due to financial troubles of some dairies.

	SUMMARY
COWS	
A Fresh or close springers 3 to 7 years old	575 810
B Fresh or close springers 1st calf (adequate size)	465 610
C Fresh or close springers over 7 years	375 470
D Milking more than 60 days	380 475
HEIFERS	
A Bred adequate size for age	400 510
B Open over 12 months of age	225 305
C Open under 12 months of age	125 235

Poultry Market Reports

WEEKLY NEW YORK EGG MARKET

From Monday, June 10 to Friday, June 14

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	48½	49	49	49	49
Large	45	45	45	45	45
Mediums	35	35	35	34	34
Pullets	29	28	28	27	27
Peewees	22	21	21	20	20
BROWN					
Fcy. Lge.	48	48	48	48	48
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade					
Large	39	39	39	39	39
Checks	27	26	26	26	26

Tone — Very irregular.

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NEST RUN EGGS

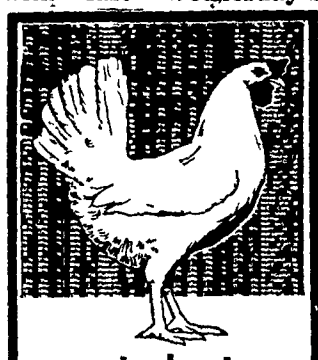
Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.	0	0
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	38	38
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	28	27
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	23	22
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	34	33
Checks	48 lbs.	29	28

Leesport Livestock Auction

Leesport, Pa.
June 12, 1974

CATTLE 339. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice $2 to $3 lower, Standard & Good weak to $1 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50 cents higher. Choice 970-1165 lbs. slaughter steers 35.00-36.85, Good 34.50-36.85, few to 39.75, Standard 32.85-34.50, few Utility 31.60-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 30.00-31.60, Cutters 29.00-30.50, Canners 27.75-29.10, Shells down to 25.50. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-41.00, Standard 33.60-35.10, few Utility 32.25-33.85. Yield Grade 1-2 1340-2440 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.85-37.50. Good & Choice 650-800 lbs. feeder steers 36.50-39.00, Good 350-600 lbs. 40.75-42.50, few to 45.50; Medium 420-500 lbs. 38.00-39.75, 500-730 lbs. 31.00-33.25; Medium 400-640 lbs. feeder bulls 32.25-37.00.



sustain top production with the

BABCOCK B-300

Keeping production up . . . costs down . . . is the profit key in poultry operations. And more and more records on commercial flocks of Babcock B-300's . . . "The Businessman's Bird" . . . show sustained production of top quality eggs . . . often with an additional 20 to 30 eggs per bird housed over other strains. Come in . . . look at the records and the B-300 . . . "The Businessman's Bird".

BABCOCK FARMS

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Telephone [717] 626-8561

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 12

Baltimore Eggs: Market unsettled. Demand slow to only fair. Supplies ample. Some dealers limiting receipts to hold down inventories.

Cartoned Eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white.

Grade A Large, 52-58, mostly 52-54; Grade A Medium 42-49, mostly 42-44.

New Holland Horse Auction

Wednesday, June 12

Reported receipts of 547 head of horses, mules and ponies. Market steady with last week's market.

Load of Kansas riding horses 165-325.

Load of Iowa riding horses 180-365.

Load of Illinois riding horses 125-305.

Load of Ohio driving horses 395-700 and Ohio riding horses 160-410.

Load of Tennessee riding horses 195-450.

Load of Tenessee riding horses 175-365.

Load of Kentucky riding horses 155-590.

Local horses 325-525; mules 140-200; driving horses 175-350; riding horses 150-235; better horses 250-400.

Lightweight killers 15-17; heavyweight killers 19-22.

Mare ponies 15-40; colts 10-20; geldings 15-35 and larger ponies 60-130.

New Holland Dairy Auction

Wednesday, June 12

Reported receipts of 141 cows, 167 heifers and 2 bulls. Market lower than last week's market.

Load of Luzerne County cows, springers 500-675.

Load of Pennsylvania Cows, fresh 775-1075; springers 500-700.

Load of Franklin County cows, springers 560-1575.

Load of New York State cows, springers 560-775.

Load of New York State cows, springers 410-760.

Herd dispersal of 45 head from Montgomery County, all stages of production, 350-760.

Locally consigned cows, 355-790.

Springing Heifers 600-640.

Open heifers 185-335.

Bulls 320-380.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Lancaster Farming

P.O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Record-Express Office Bldg.
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-2191
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Fogelsville

June 14, 1974

(Prices paid dock weights cents per lbs.)

Hens, heavy type 8½-29, mostly 12-20; Pullets 28-38, mostly 28-34; Roasters 27-37, mostly 27-33; Ducks 50-59; Drakes 40-52; Geese 38½; Turkeys, tons 15-20½; Rabbits 20-85, mostly 65-75; Pigeons (per pair) 1.20½-4.00½; Total coops sold 321.

Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon. Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions — Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville, turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Eastern Pa. & N. J.

Live Poultry Report
Wednesday, June 12

Prices unchanged to slightly higher on light type hens. Demand fair for fewer offerings than past several weeks. Offerings of heavy type adequate for a limited steady call.

Prices paid at farm: light type hens 4-6½; mostly 6-6½ in Pa., mostly 5-6 in NJ.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 13

Cattle receipts this week 4200, last week 3900 and last year 4200.

As compared with last weeks close. Slaughter steers mostly 2.00-4.00 lower. Slaughter heifers 3.00-4.00 lower. Cows 1.00-2.25 lower. Bulls 1.00-2.00 lower. Receipts about 70 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent heifers and balance cows.

NEW ENGLAND WEEKLY SHELL EGG REPORT

Tuesday, June 11, 1974

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	51-70	49-57	39-48	24-34
Mostly	53-55	51-53	41-43	26-28
NEW HAMP	50-57	48-55	38-45	23-30
Mostly	52-53	50-51	40-41	25-26
R.I.	54-55	54-55	44-45	30-31
Mostly				
VERMONT	54-65	52-63	42-55	
Mostly	54-58	52-56	42-48	
MAINE	54-56	52-54	42-44	27-29
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 12

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair, stimulated by feature activity on large at 59 cents. Offerings barely adequate on extra large, fully adequate on large, ample on mediums. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumers grade white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store Door A Extra Large, 50-51½; A Large 49-50½; A Medium 37½-39½.

Delmarva

Broiler-Fryer Market
Wednesday, June 12

Ready to cook movement very light. Slaughter schedules irregular with occasional plant not running, while slightly increased in others, overall about steady. Less than trucklot prices ranged unchanged to 1 cent lower on both Plant and US Grade A. Advance interest light as buyers and sellers await further market developments. Undertone very unsettled.

Negotiated trucklot prices 2-3 lb. ready to cook broiler-fryers for delivery next week: US Grade A, none; Plant Grade, 31-32.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva: Range: US Grade A 34½-36; Plant Garde 33-34½; Premium US Grade A 37-38; Premium Plant Grade-35-36. Weighted average: US Grade A 35.15; Plant Grade 33.88; Premium US Grade A 37.78; Premium Plant Grade 35.95.

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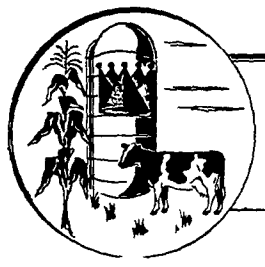

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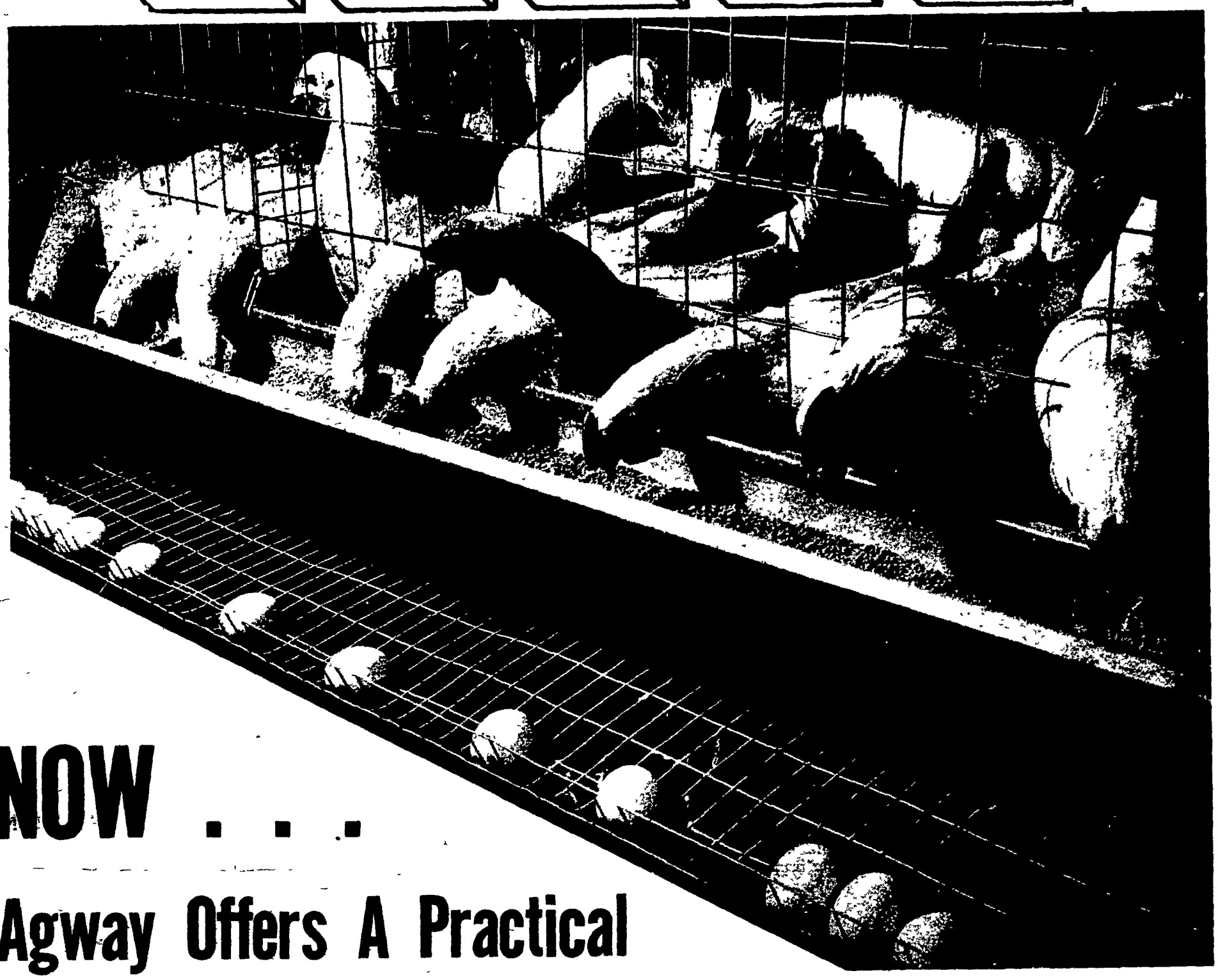
AGWAY



NOW . . .

Agway Offers A Practical Approach To The Problem Of Poor Shells

As every poultryman knows, the only egg that counts is the one that gets to market. Intact.

So, for several years, Agway has been researching ways to combat the problem of poor shells and their adverse effect on poultry income.

The result is Shell Firm™ - an Agway program recently introduced to the industry, where it is already proving exceptionally successful.

What is the Agway Shell Firm Program?

The Shell Firm program is designed to maximize egg production, reduce cracked eggs, and reduce losses from eggs that can't hold up through processing operations.

Of benefit in any egg producing enterprise, it is particularly recommended for use with high intensity flocks. No other program currently available for increasing egg production and reducing losses due to poor shells is as effective as the Shell Firm Program -- or costs the poultryman so little.

Four Steps Put You On The Program

Call your local Agway (listed below) to get in touch with a Poultry Enterprise Salesman. He'll explain the four-step Shell Firm Program . . . and he'll show you what Shell Firm has done for other poultrymen.

G & G FEED & SUPPLY
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665-5001

HENRY B. HOOVER, INC.
Ephrata
733-6593

LANCASTER STORE
394-0541

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

People who live in glass hospitals shouldn't throw gallstones.

NEW HOLLAND STORE
354-4526

QUARRYVILLE STORE
786-2126

SALUNGA STORE
898-2248
653-1864

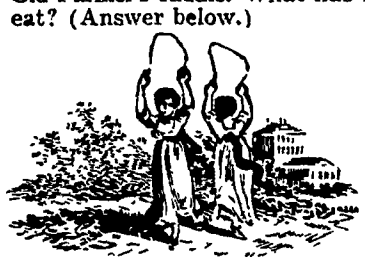
THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 17 - 23, 1974

We always liked June's tunes.

Fish for hornpouts after dark now . . . Bernard Baruch died June 20, 1965 . . . New moon June 19 . . . Total eclipse of the sun June 20. This eclipse will occur in its entirety over the Indian Ocean and can't be seen from U.S. . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 19 minutes (year's longest days now) . . . Summer begins June 21 at 1:38 PM (and this month always seems to be the weather vane for the summer; summer comes June) . . . Fireflies around now . . . Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775 . . . Lost time is never found again.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What has forks, but never uses them to eat? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: As a landlubber I know very little about seafood. But I love to eat scallops. What are they? D. G., Kansas City.
A scallop is a shellfish. And what you eat are the muscles which are inside two shells that look like a couple of saucers hinged together.

Home Hint: Keep a whisk broom hanging on a hook underneath your ironing board. It comes in handy for whisking lint away . . . *Riddle answer:* A river.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Mostly clear and warm all week; partly cloudy along coast.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins partly clear and warm, then rain and cooler; clearing at week's end.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and cool to start, then rain; clear and warm latter part.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Intermittent rain and cool all week; rain heavy along coast at midweek.

Florida: Rain off and on all week; heavy rain during latter part.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Mostly clear and very warm all week except for light rain in south at midweek.

Greater Ohio Valley: Most of week generally warm and partly cloudy; showery latter part.

Deep South: Week begins clear and very hot, then becoming cloudy; light rain at end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Heavy rain to start in west; remainder of region cloudy with intermittent light rain and warm all week.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Sunny and warm at first, then rain; rain, heavy in west, continuing to end of week.

Central Great Plains: Hot and showery all week in west; rain and cooler in east.

Texas-Oklahoma: Mostly clear and very hot all week except for midweek rain along Gulf.

Rocky Mountain Region: Partly cloudy and hot to start, then cooling; showers latter part.

Southwest Desert: Showers at first, then clear and hot for remainder of week.

Pacific Northwest: Most of week sunny and warm except rainy and cool at midweek.

California: Mostly sunny in south all week; generally cloudy in north with possible late week showers.

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YOUR GARDEN

DO'S AND DON'TS FOR FINER FLOWERS

DO plant taller flowers *behind* shorter ones. It will help to heighten your garden's appearance. Too many places hide their beauty.

DON'T overcrowd. Learn how tall and how wide each plant will grow and seed accordingly. If you do have to thin them later, they'll have a fatter chance of surviving if you cut

back just after the seedlings have sprouted.

DO use the right fertilizer. The food that makes your grass grow greenest may produce anemic-looking flowers. Green thumbs agree, fertilizers with a high percentage of phosphorous are best for your blooms.

DON'T plant too deeply. This slows germination and could nip growth in the bud. The seeds should be covered, but not buried.

DO protect your plants from pests. The average garden is crawling with creatures that feast on your flowers. You can control more than 120 different kinds by spraying Spectracide containing Diazinon, an all-purpose, non-persistent insecticide from Ciba-Geigy.

DON'T pick your posies in full bloom Select a cutting just before it reaches its prime, and it will look lovelier longer

DO mass colors rather than mixing them. A pretty garden should leave you an impression of soft-petaled harmony

DON'T ignore these suggestions, and your garden can become a garland, wreathed in beauty!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Weed Ending 6-7-74

CATTLE 6413. Compared with 6093 head last week, and 6564 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 50 cents to $1 lower. Slaughter cows weak to $1 lower. Slaughter bullocks 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls weak to $2 lower.

STEERS: High Choice & Prime 39.35-40.60, Choice 37.75-39.50, Good 35.25-37.85, Standard 34.50-35.50, few Utility 32.00-34.25.

HEIFERS: Choice 34.50-36.75, Good 33.25-35.00, Standard 32.75-33.50, Utility 29.50-32.00.

COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 29.50-31.60, Cutters 28.25-30.50, Canners 26.75-28.60, Shells down to 22.50.

BULLOCKS: Choice 36.50-38.75, Good 34.50-36.75, Standard 33.50-35.50, Utility 32.25-34.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1-2 1000-2000 pounds 33.90-37.50. Good & Choice 400-700 pounds feeder steers 37.00-45.00, Medium & Good 350-750 35.00-40.00; Medium & Good 400-700 feeder heifers 35.00-44.00; Medium & Good 400-800 feeder bulls 32.00-37.00.

CALVES 2927. Compared with 2754 head last week, and 3454 head a year ago. Vealers mostly $1 to $3 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 66.00-69.00, Choice 61.00-65.00, Good 54.00-61.00, Standard 48.00-55.00, Utility 90-120 lbs. 42.00-48.00, 70-85 lbs. 35.00-40.00.

Farm calves moderately active, Holstein bulls 80-lbs. 45.00-57.00; Holstein heifers 80-140 lbs. 49.00-62.00 beef cross bulls & heifers 125 50.00-66.50.

HOGS 7353. Compared with 6363 head last week, and 6561 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts mostly 50 cents to 75 cents higher spots 50 cents lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: 1-2 200-235 pounds 28.50-29.00 1-3 200-245 27.50-28.50, 2-3 250 26.50-27.50, 2-4 240-3 23.50-25.25, 2-4 125-185 22.50-24.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 250-5 pounds 18.00-22.00, 2-3 300-4 17.00-20.00. Boars 18.00-20.

FEEDER PIGS 10 Compared with 1013 he last week, and 745 head year ago. US 1-3 20-35 poun feeder pigs 12.00-20.00 p head, 1-3 35-50 16.00-26. few 1-3 75 29.00 per head.

SHEEP 1131. Compar with 796 head last week, a 1137 head a year ago. Spri slaughter lambs uneve mostly 50 higher to $1 low Choice 70-110 pounds spri slaughter lambs 42.50-48. few 50.00, Good 50-90 35. 41.00. Slaughter ewes 8. 19.00.

Warning About Home Canning

With the price of food soaring, many people are starting to can food at home again. According to the Food and Drug Administration, home canning must be done cautiously with particular attention to heat processing - that is, time and temperature, which varies according to type of food. Organisms, such as bacteria, molds, and yeasts, are present on the food and the containers. If they are not destroyed in the canning process, they may cause spoilage or result in food poisoning . . . including deadly botulism.

Home canners should be particularly careful of low-acid foods - such as most vegetables, meats, poultry and fish - where the potential of botulinum toxin developing is the greatest. This includes all such food which are to be sealed in glass or metal containers.

As a general rule, always use the pressure-canning method for low-acid foods, follow manufacturer's directions carefully and make sure the canner is in perfect order.

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PHONE 717—464-3321

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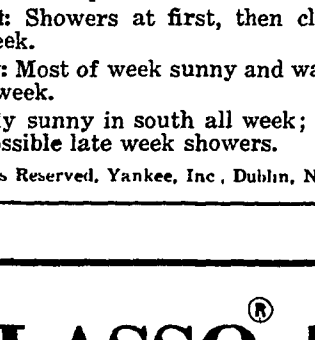
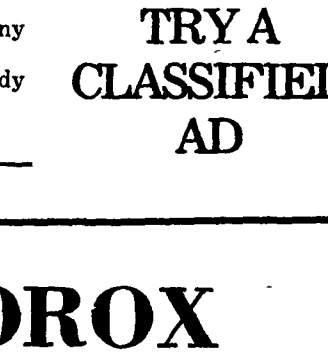


Fall Panicum



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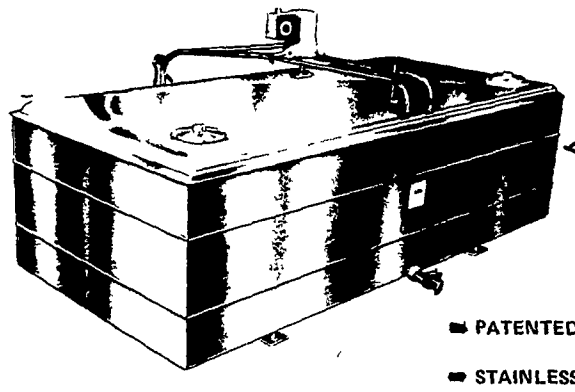

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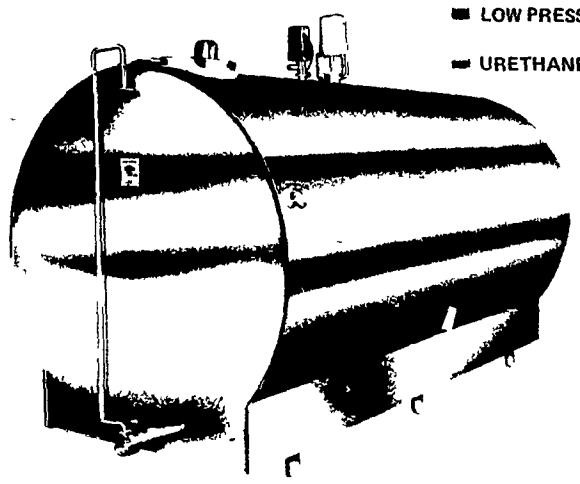

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Fox Starts Search For Oldest Forage Harvester

The first forage harvester sold commercially worked in the field for 13 years, from 1932 to 1945. More recent harvesters last even longer, according to Koehring Farm Equipment, makers of Fox forage harvesters.

Just how long they last is being determined this summer as Fox dealers across the country conduct a comunity - by - community For-AGE Harvester Census as one part of a nationwide Fox Hunt. Locally, the census is being conducted by these area dealers:

Eagle Machinery Co., Uwchland; Farmersville Equipment, Inc.; Ephrata; Grumelli Farm Service; Quarryville; Longenecker Farm Service, Rheems; Nissley Farm Service, Washington Boro; Stoltzfus Farm Service, Cochranville.

Area farmers will be asked to fill in a For-AGE Census coupon and turn it in to his local Fox dealer with brand and age of machine recorded. Each farmer reporting will be given a small premium gift, a copy of a 16-page booket "How To Sharpen Up Your Forage Harvesting", and an invitation to a forage harvester service clinic-field demonstration.

Farmers have from now until July 31, 1974, to turn in their census report. Owner of the oldest forage harvester still in regular use will be announced at the field demonstration. The owner of the oldest Fox Forage Harvester will be entered in a regional contest.

Each of six regional winners will be given an expense-paid trip to Appleton, Wisconsin, where the national winner will be determined. Winners will go lake trout fishing on Green Lake, Wisconsin's deepest lake, and take a tour of the Fox Forage Harvester plant.

The farmer who owns and reports the oldest Fox Forage Harvester still in regular use and field working condition will be given a new 1974 model 900 Fox Forage Harvester, with a choice of one-row corn head or hay pick-up head, in even trade for his old Fox machine. This old Fox will be exhibited at farm progress shows this fall. Age of machine will be determined by factory serial number.

Herbicides

Generally, it is not advisable to use chemical weed killers in the home garden, remind Extension vegetable specialists at The Pennsylvania State University.

This is due to the difficulty of applying proper rates for small areas and the danger of injuring adjacent crops. A home gardener is also limited in the number of chemicals he can economically use.

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Tax Relief

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment in the 1973 primary election. If HB 1056 isn't signed into law this year, it's very likely that more counties will be signing up for Act 515.

Briefly, Act 515 requires a farmer to sign a covenant with the county, agreeing to keep his land in agriculture for 10 years. In return for signing the covenant, the farmer receives a tax break. Shirk presented a purely hypothetical example of the tax break that might be granted to a farmer. "Say your old assessment was $300 an acre and your tax rate was 40 mills. Your new assessment might be $1000, your millage might be 25 and your tax would be $25. Under Act 515, you might get that assessment lowered to $600 which, with your 25 mill tax rate, would mean a tax bill of $15 an acre, or a $10 saving."

The philosophy behind preferential tax treatment for farmland is that farmers in developing areas are penalized by higher taxes when their property values go up. Although the property may increase in value, it doesn't actually mean more money in the farmers' pockets, because they can still only realize as much farm income as the land is capable of producing. Laws such as Act 515 allow municipalities to tax farmland on the basis of its value as farmland, rather than on its potential value as a development site.

In return for this tax break, the farmer must agree to keep his land in agriculture. If he should decide to sell his land for development or other non-agricultural use, he can do so but he must pay a penalty. The penalty is equal to the amount of the taxes not paid while under the covenant, plus 5 percent interest compounded annually. Although the life of the covenant is 10 years, the penalty will never exceed the amount of taxes saved in the five years previous to the sale, plus interest.

"A lot of farmers have said they aren't going to sign up because they don't like the idea of having to pay a penalty," Shirk told the audience. "But they've got nothing to lose by signing up. If they don't sign up, they'll pay the higher tax rate, anyway. If you sell your land before the fifth year, you just pay the taxes you would have paid anyway, plus interest. If you sell after the sixth year, you still only pay the difference for five years, plus interest, which means you had a lower tax bill for one year. And anything over six years means an even bigger savings. Selling after 10 years, for example, would mean that you had a five-year tax break."

Associate Chester County Agent Glenn Shirk made Act 515 tax relief provisions clear to a crowd of about 200 on Tuesday night at the Owen J. Roberts High School.

Shirk pointed out that the tax break could be an important management tool. "If you'd pay $2000 under regular tax rates, and $1000 under the Act 515 rate, you'd have an extra $1000 a year to work with.

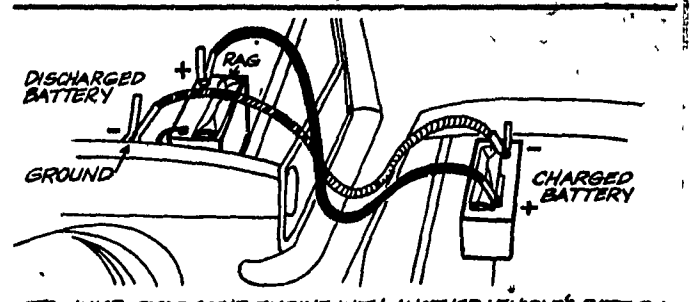
"And if you do sell", Shirk continued, "the extra taxes and the interest you pay are completely deductible. If you sold the farm to another farmer, you wouldn't have to pay any tax penalty at all. I think it's important to think about these penalties in a rational way, because they aren't that severe. The idea of a penalty gets a lot of people upset, but I think they'd feel better if they'd reason it out a little more."

One important feature of Act 515, Shirk noted, is that any parcel of land may be excluded from the covenant. For example, if a farmer is planning to build a retirement home or a house for a married child, he can exclude enough land for a building lot. He'll pay a higher tax on that small portion of the land, but when the use of that portion of land changes, he won't be liable for a penalty on his entire farm.

In order to qualify for Act 515, a farmer must have a minimum of 20 acres in agriculture. Other uses which will also qualify are 25 acres of forest land, 10 acres of water supply land or a ten-acre area of other open space.

Shirk said landowners could get forms and more information from the Chester County Board of Assessment Appeals, Courthouse, Room 517, West Chester, Pa. 19380. The phone number there is 215-696-9100, extension 213.

Automobile Service Tips



TO JUMP-START THE ENGINE WITH ANOTHER VEHICLE'S BATTERY, FIRST PARK VEHICLE SO THAT THE TWO CARS DON'T TOUCH. REMOVE BATTERY CAPS AND COVER HOLES WITH CLEAN RAGS TO PREVENT SPLASHING ACID AND TO ALLOW HYDROGEN GAS TO ESCAPE. FIRST ATTACH THE ENDS OF ONE JUMPER CABLE TO THE POSITIVE POSTS. NEXT ATTACH ONE END OF THE SECOND CABLE TO THE OTHER POST OF THE CHARGED BATTERY. GROUND THE OTHER END BY CLIPPING TO A CLEAN, UNPAINTED PART OF THE DISABLED CAR'S ENGINE. WITH THE ASSISTING CAR'S ENGINE RUNNING, START THE DISABLED CAR'S ENGINE. REMOVE THE SECOND CABLE FROM THE CAR'S ENGINE AND FROM POST ON BOOSTER BATTERY. DISCONNECT THE FIRST CABLE FROM THE POSITIVE POSTS OF THE TWO BATTERIES.

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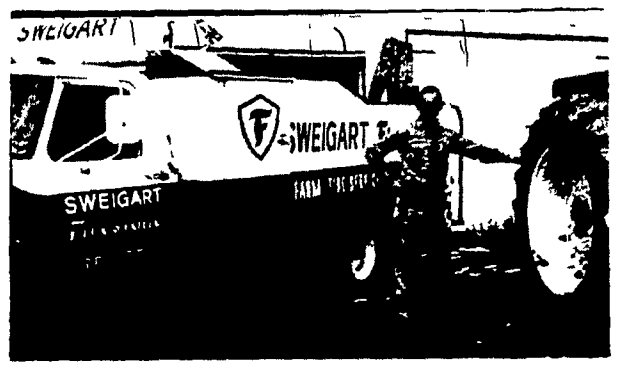

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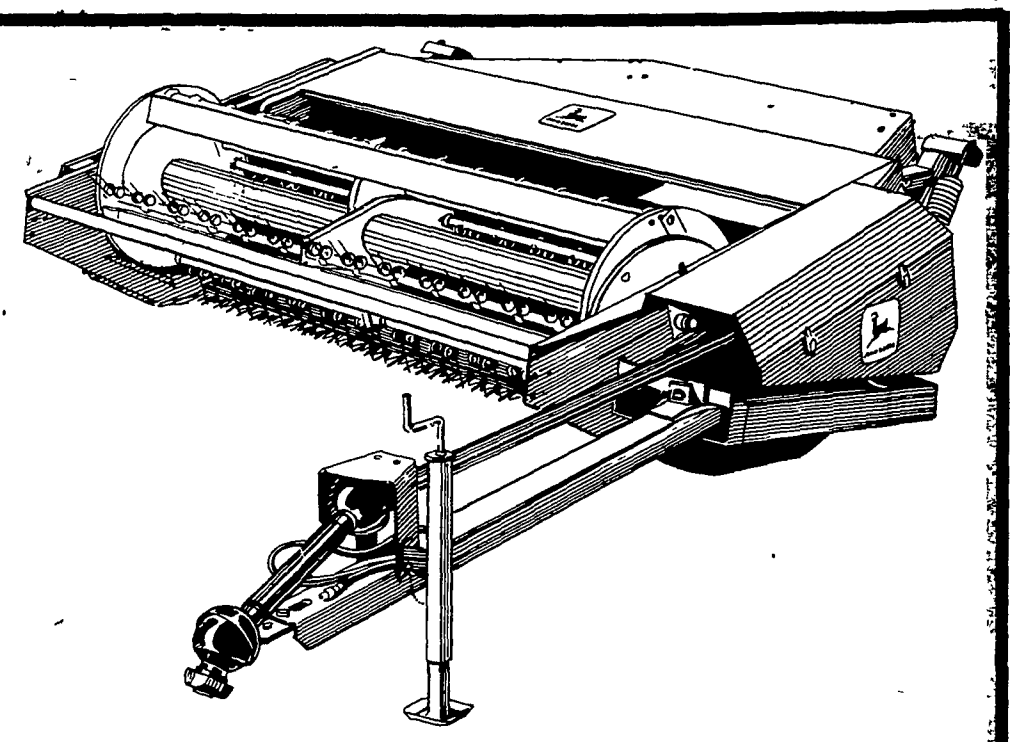

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the balanced one

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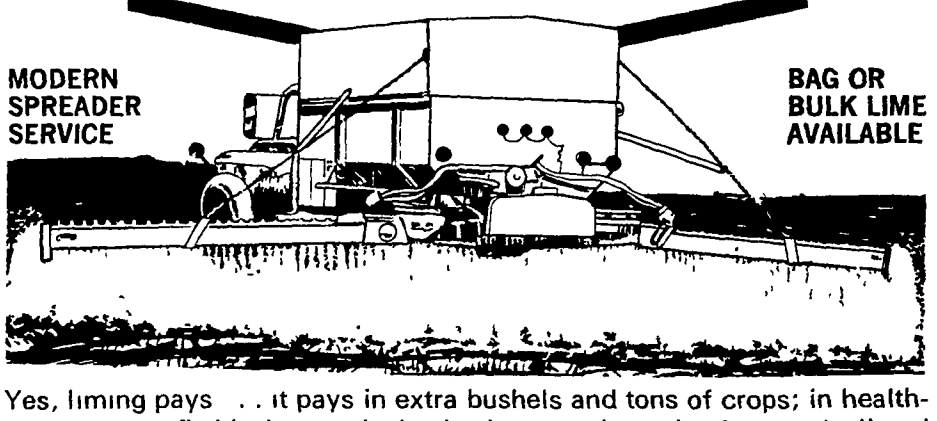

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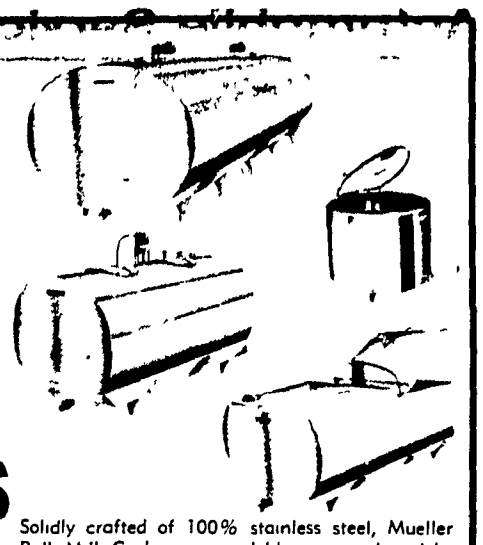

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Interest Credit For Home Improvement Loans

The Farmers Home Administration, an Agency of the United States Department of Agriculture has initiated a program to encourage the use of existing housing to provide improved living conditions for low-innome rural families through low interest home improvement loans. This was announced today by Roy H. Giesmann for the Agency's Office located at 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster, Pa.

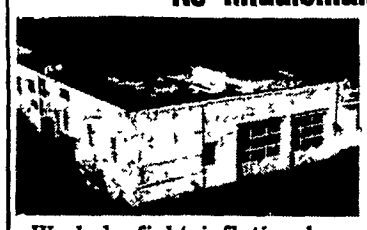
Mr. Giesmann stated that the Agency can now provide "interest credits" to reduce the interest rate on loans made to rehabilitate or repair a dwelling that a person owns and either lives in or will live in once it is brought up to standard.

Loans of up to $7000 can be made for repairs that will improve and modernize substandard dwellings so as to provide adequate homes in rural areas.

Under this program interest credits can reduce the interest paid to one percent (1 percent) if the adjusted family income is less than $3,000. If the adjusted family income is more than $3,000 but less than $5,000, the interest rate will be two percent (2 percent). If the adjusted family income is between $5,000 and $7,000, interest will be three percent (3 percent). Terms for this type of loan may be as long as 25 years.

To learn more about the eligibility requirements and to apply for a home improvement loan, interested persons may contact County Supervisor Roy H. Giesmann located at 1383 Arcadia Road. Lancaster. Pa.

From Our Factory to your Farm, No Middleman Involved



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Farm Census Being Pretested Nationally

Teams of Census Bureau employees are fanning out across the county to get reactions from 4,000 farmers on questions that will be asked in the Census of Agriculture early next year.

The census, conducted every five years, will be used to obtain 1974 income and production statistics on a county-by-county basis from 3.5 million farmers.

Census Advisory Committee member Paul Weller, of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, said that fuel and fertilizer shortages have prompted several questions not asked farmers in previous surveys. They include: product tons of fertilizer used in 1974 for each field crop; total acres fertilized by crop; and total amount of gasoline, diesel fuel, propane and lubricants used in 1974, as well as on-farm fuel storage capacity.

Census plans are moving ahead, despite the reluctance of some officials to release an updated definition of "farm" and "farmer" for survey purposes. Weller speculated that the 1974 definition of a "farm" may be "any production unit producing $1,000 or more in gross annual farm sales."

Farmers will be receiving the 15-page census forms in late December, according to present plans, and will have until March 15 to complete and return them. The Census Bureau hopes to issue county summaries by December, 1975, and have the completed census by June, 1976.

Berks Dairy Contest Set

The Berks County Dairy Princess Pageant Committee is seeking young women interested in entering the contest to be staged August 3.

Qualifications state that the contestant should be the daughter of a dairy farmer, a dairy farm owner, or dairy farm manager during the current year or that the contestant be the owner of more than one dairy animal prior to May 1, 1974.

She must have completed her Junior year in High School and have not reached 21 years old by September 1, 1974. She must also be single and have never been married.

To enter the competition, the contestant must have the consent of her parents or guardian.

For more information concerning the Dairy Princess Contest in Berks County contact Mrs. Donald Meyers RD2 Kempton, Mrs. Ernest Miller, Mrs. Ralph Sanner or Mrs. Raymond Seidel.

FIELD DAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Continuous From 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

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First in Agriculture - Last in County Fairs

In the space of two short years, the total of all agricultural products produced in Lancaster County soared $100 million, from $211 million in 1971 to $311 million last year. Some of this increase, it must be said, is due to inflation. And certainly a large portion of farmers' increased incomes has gone to pay for ever higher costs of production.

But inflation alone doesn't account for the increase, and not all the increase has been soaked up by higher input costs. The plain truth is that agriculture in Lancaster County is bigger than ever. In 1973, there were more cows, more broilers, more steers, more hogs and more sheep than in 1971. The only two declines in animal numbers were in layers and other poultry, turkeys, ducks, geese, etc.

Agriculture is Lancaster County's number one industry. Lancaster County is the leading farm county in the state, and in the Northeast, and 12th in the nation in terms of the value of farm products. It is first in the value of farm products among non-irrigated counties. If you'd expect any place in the country to have a county fair, you'd expect Lancaster County to have one of the best. And yet we don't have one at all. Why?

Well, we do have five community fairs. They're well run, they attract a lot of people, and they each have their supporters. But let's face it. Only two of those fairs are strictly agricultural - the Solanco and the West Lampeter fairs. New Holland's agricultural exhibits are crammed into one tiny tent The New Holland fair is a carnival. A nice carnival, but a carnival. Ephrata and Manheim do have very good farm exhibits and contests, and the Ephrata folks have strengthened their ag program tremendously in the past few years. But the Manheim fair leaders are questioning the wisdom of continuing their annual event, and in both Ephrata and Manheim, ferris wheels and teddy bears seem more important than the farm exhibits.

Community fairs are nice, whether or not they have agricultural exhibits. As a child, for example, this writer eagerly anticipated every Ephrata Fair. The sight of the stands going up on Tuesday of Fair week, the parade, the clam patties at the Farm Women's stands, the crowds, the cotton candy, the octopus -- all were events to be anticipated, savored, and remembered until next year. It was like Christmas every September. And we would be the last to say that fairs like Ephrata's or the others in the county should be sacrificed for a county fair. We think the community fairs could coexist with and even cooperate with a county fair, and we'd like to see it happen.

Reading has a fair, York has one and Bloomsburg as well as others. If they can do it, why can't we? Why can't the county with the state's largest farm population have the best county fair?

This is not to say that our fair should be modeled after the Reading or York fairs, with their sideshows and speedways. We think a county agricultural fair, especially in Lancaster County, can get by without sideshows, big name entertainment, rides and thrill shows. Lancaster County agriculture is itself a good enough drawing card to support the most successful county fair in the state and the Northeastern U.S.

The Editor's Almanac

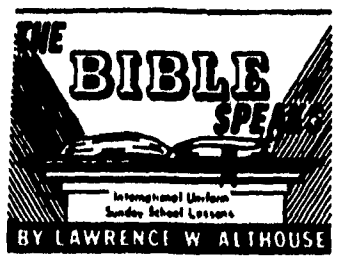
The Lancaster Farming editorial staff got a boost this week with the addition of Melissa Piper. Melissa graduated June 1 from Penn State with a degree in agriculture and a minor in journalism. She's going to be getting around to lots of 4-H, FFA and other youth events, taking care of the women's section and doing more chores to help make the paper bigger and better. Melissa was a 4-H'er herself for 11 years, so she's got a lot of solid background and insight into the workings of youth groups.

This column is another new addition this week. Here we plan to air gripes, lavish praise, share thoughts and make pertinent comments that just don't seem to fit into the rest of the paper.

We heard this story so long ago, we forget where we got it. But it's supposed to be true. A pair of local dairymen were driving somewhere in the Midwest when they pulled up at a traffic light behind a van with a bumper sticker on the back that said, "Honk twice if you love Jesus". So, our friends and neighbors honked twice, eager to communicate their shared feeling with the man in the vehicle ahead The van's driver responded with an angry look and an upraised, clenched fist, obviously forgetting the message on his bumper, no doubt fed up with the fools who kept blowing their horns -- honk! honk! -- twice. Maybe he should add a sign below the first one saying, "I dare you!"

For many years, Lancaster County's monthly DHIA figures have appeared in these pages. It's been an informative and very popular feature since it first started. So much so, in fact, that we felt it might be interesting to also carry the DHIA figures from the four neighboring counties, since we have many readers there. We've been carrying Lebanon County results for a few months, just started with Chester and will be adding Berks and York in the weeks ahead. Hope you'll enjoy keeping tabs on the top dairymen in this five-county area.

There are so many pros and cons on the idea of a Lancaster County Fair, and emotions in some quarters are running so high on the subject, that the June 24 meeting at the Farm and Home Center should be more than a little interesting. We plan to be there, and hope you'll be too, to contribute your opinion or just to listen If you'd like to share your thoughts with Lancaster Farming readers before the meeting, we'll be glad to print any letters on the subject in next week's paper.



COME BACK HOME!

Lesson for June 16, 1974

Background Scripture: 1 Thessalonians 4 through 5.

A number of years ago while our family was vacationing in Maine and Nova Scotia, a popular song played repeatedly on the car radio caught our attention. It was called "Come Back Home" and was sung by popular vocalist Bobby Goldsboro.

It was only after I heard it a few times that realized it's religious significance and recognized that the anonymous person to whom the plea was addressed was Jesus Christ. The song was a compelling plea for Jesus to "come back home" because the world is in bad shape and only Christ can save it.

When and how?

The return of Jesus Christ has always been one of the teachings of the Christian churches. Although they may vary in their sense of urgency, most Christian groups agree that Christ will "come again." Where they are not in agreement, however, and seriously at that, is on the questions of "When?" and "How?"

Most standard brand denominations regard the return of Christ as a cardinal focus of the Christian hope, yet say little about it and seem to regard it as so far in the future that it is not a very timely question or consideration. Other Christian groups speak of the Second Coming as immanent and there are many who believe that our world is in its "last days."

Why all of this confusion?

For one thing, the Bbile itself gives us no clear-cut answer. For some Biblical writers, like Paul, the Second Coming is Christ's coming, both living and dead, will be caught up with Christ into the heavens. In the Gospel of John, however, the Second Coming seems to be equated with the coming of the Spirit of the Risen Christ in the believer's heart (John 14:18-20.) In the Gospel of Luke, furthermore, life after death seems to be the immediate entrance into Paradise (23:43).

"You have no need . . ."

The Bible seems not to want to give us precise data about the time and manner of Christ's Second Coming. In fact, this confusion may be purposive for Paul himself says: "But as to the times and the seasons, brethren, you have no need to have anything written to you" (1 Thessalonians 5:1) and Jesus himself had counseled this: "But of that day or that hour no one knows, not even the angels in heaven, nor the Son, but only the Father" (Mark 13:32). Note: not even "the Son"!

Then what?

Paul's advice is similar to that of Jesus. The Lord had said: "Watch therefore . . . lest he come suddenly and find you asleep" (Mark 13:35, 36). And Paul: "So then let us not sleep . . . but let us keep awake and be sober" (I Thessalonians 5:6).

Our ignorance of the time and the manner of his coming does not release us from the responsibiliity of vigilant, fathful discipleship.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

To Recognize June As Dairy Month

The most important agricultural enterprise in this county and in the state of Pennsylvania is the dairy business. Nature's most nearly perfect food is produced by the dairy cow; very few people live without consuming some type of dairy product at one time or another. The dairy cow grazes the hillsides and meadows, eats corn and hay plus all kinds of grains and converts them into milk and beef for human consumption. Dairy farming is vital to the over-all economy of our country and contributes greatly to the income of thousands of farm families. The dairy farmer is to be commended for providing a quality food essential to the well-being of everyone.

To Alternate Insecticides

The use of one insecticide to control a special insect over a number of years can lead to a resistance to the chemical. This is known to be true in the case of the house fly in barn and buildings. Now we are told of this same danger of resistance to the Japanese Beetle Grub in lawns to Chlordane. During the past several decades one application of Chlordane applied and watered into a lawn has given protection for 4 to 5 years; there is evidence of poor control now for more than one or two years. We suggest the use of Diazinon or Dursban on lawns for grub control where Chlordane has not killed the grubs. These grubs are responsible for cutting off the grass roots and in some cases, bring about a heavy infestation of ground moles.

To Prepare Combines

The winter grain crop is maturing and soon the barley harvest will be starting; at this time the crop looks good and the barley is needed as a feed grain. Every producer should plan to get all of the grain from the straw this year; this required good equipment, put in good condition, and operated properly. Too many times improper adjustments and too great speed leaves too much of the grain in the field. Also, due to the price of straw and other bedding materials, I'd suggest that all straw be stored for livestock bedding. Good barley and wheat straw are in strong demand and bring good market prices.

To Select Good Sires

This is the season for many sheep and hog producers to be buying new rams or boars; the selection of the proper sire is always a major decision and one that required considerable time and evaluation. We urge local producers to try and buy performance - tested, purebred animals in order to improve their offspring. The difference in first cost between a superior sire and a poor one might seem great at the start but many times is very profitable later in the production efforts. A good sire can add dollars to each of his offspring. Don't pinch pennies when buying a replacement herd or flock sire.

Farm Calendar

Sunday, June 16

12:30 p.m. - Manheim Young Farmers Family Picnic at Marium Hess' Pavilion

June 16-19 American International Junior Charolais Foundation Conference, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Oklahoma

Tuesday, June 18

June 18-20 FFA Activities Week at Penn State

Thursday, June 20

Annual Meeting of Pennsylvania Poultry Federation at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Harrisburg.

Chester County Dairy Princess Contest, 8:00 p.m. Russellville Grange.

Friday, June 21

June 21-27 - Delmarva Chicken Festival and Cooking Contest, Seaford, Delaware.

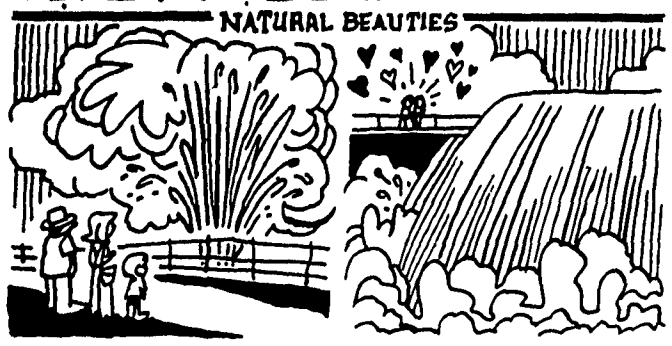
June 21-22 - Pennsylvania Spring National Tractor Pull, Buck Tractor Pull Track.

American Viewpoints

Burn Boston and make John Hancock a beggar if the public good requires it
—John Hancock

AMERICA STILL BEAUTIFUL

NATURAL BEAUTIES



About every 66 minutes, "Old Faithful", the most famous geyser in Yellowstone Park, does its thing. Well deserving of its name, it's the most regular geyser in the world, regularly visited by spurts of admiring tourists!

On the New York-Canada border, the great St. Lawrence River pours itself over Niagara Falls, and thousands of honeymooners and other tourists fall in love with the beautiful sight!

Another site many tourists love to see is a Holiday Inn There's one near all these attractions and over 1,600 more throughout the world They all have swimming pools, free parking, free reservations and many other features for a beautiful vacation!

The world's largest gorge and one of its most beautiful natural phenomena is the Grand Canyon on the Colorado River in Arizona. It's 217 miles long and up to 7,000 feet deep!

FOCUS on FUN

THERE ARE SMILES...

These warm days, even a sour "puss" starts grinning like a Cheshire cat The smile season is here. And if those smiles are to be captured by a camera, a few simple tips can help.

1 Keep your subjects busy. If they're absorbed in an activity, they'll ignore your camera and the resulting snapshots will be warm and natural-looking. Children can be diverted with an interesting prop: a toy, food, anything that ticks or moves.

2. Remember that you want your subjects to feel at ease — most people are more relaxed when sitting than standing.

3. Move in close. Close-up photos of people have impact because they focus on detail and eliminate distracting surroundings. Check your camera manual to see how close you can get.

4. Keep your camera at hand. So many photo opportunities are missed because the camera has been put away.

5. There are two ways to avoid "squinting" photos Either move your subject into the shade (watch that the background isn't sunlit — this can fool an automatic camera) or use fill-in flash (have your subject turn his back to the sun; use a flash to light the shadow on his face).

It's up to you to catch your subjects' smiles. But a photography session made more pleasant by these pointers should provoke many more smiles you'll want to save.

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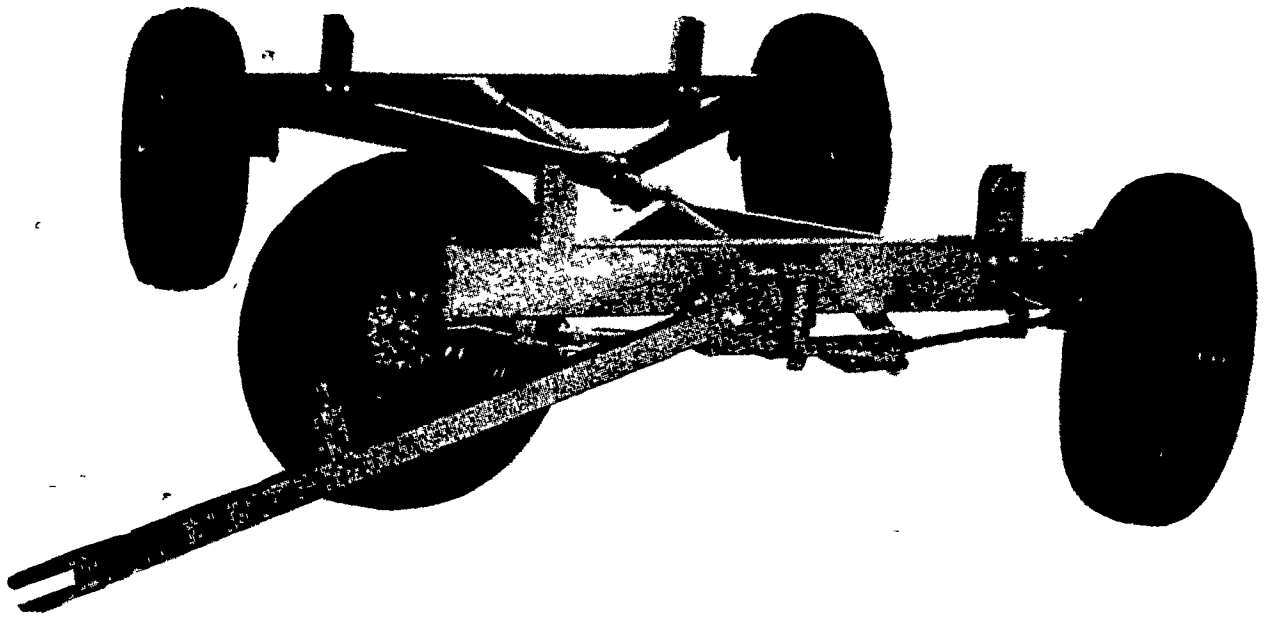

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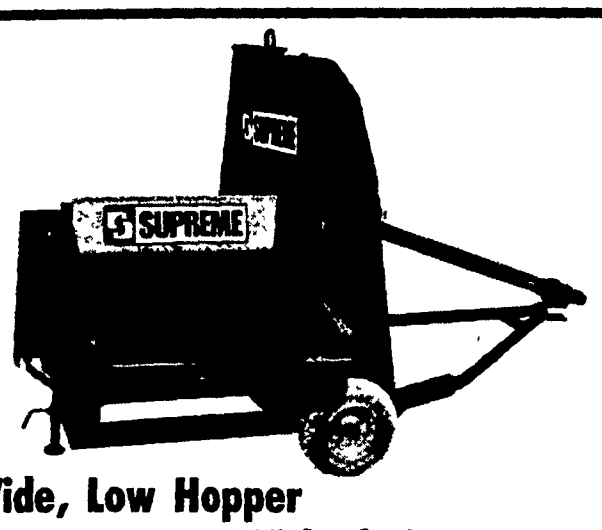

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Grassland Tour Day

The Grassland Chapter of The Future Farmers of America held it's annual project tour on Wednesday, May 22.

The members met in the Vocational Agriculture Department at 8:15 Wednesday morning.

The first project visited was Don Weiler's farm. The chapter saw the Weiler steer raising and fattening project. We also saw the Weiler firing, and pig raising project.

The second stop of the morning was to member Mike Hartman's place where the club viewed his pheasant raising project. The chpater also observed his many varieties of quail. Which include Golden Manchurian, British, and Pharah quail. Mike has just received 100 more pheasants to raise again this year.

The Club then went to see the Weaver dairy farm. Don Weaver, a chapter member, gave us a tour of their dairy operation. Don also showed us his fine greenhouse project.

It was up and away to Rocoma Farms, where the Grasslands past reporter, Scott Steffy, is stationed on work experience. The students purchased ice-cream, milk, and other snacks for their lunch, then toured the farm. Rocoma farms had one of the first dairy parlors in the county.

The first stop of the afternoon was at the Lloyd Hoover's farm. Lloyd, our president, has one of the finest veal calf projects in the chapter. It is unique in that he has converted a burned out trailer to hold his calves.

We loaded the bus and went to the Groff farm. Both Ken and Rick are members of the Future farmers. Ken, a freshmen now, won the county Holstein calf. He has also been a recipient of the Grassland chain calf.

The third stop of the afternoon took us back to the Martin farm. Where Ray Martin, past chapter president, and his dad have a 50-50 partnership. The farm is very well organized and looks to be growing.

The chapter came back to the school at 2:40 in time for dismissal. The purpose of the tour was to enlighten other members so that they could begin a project of their own.

Dale Burkhart
Chapter Reporter

Insecticides

I'm aware of some confusion regarding the use of insecticides such as Dieldrin, Heptachlor, Aldrin, and Toxaphene for soil insect control. Even though some of these materials are sold on the market, our Penn State Pesticide Committee will not permit us to recommend them because they are long-lasting insecticides; these materials are picked up and stored in the foliage; when the plants are consumed by livestock, the residues of these insecticides are found at unlawful tolerances in the fat tissues of animals and in the milk. Meat and milk with illegal residues can be condemned by state and federal inspectors. Growers using these materials are taking a big risk and could be the losers in the end.

Harter Accepts Position

Don Harter, who has been affiliated with the Lebanon County Extension for four years, has accepted a position as state leader of Agriculture and community development with the Idaho Extension Service.

Since his assignment here, Harter has been working in the area of public affairs in the eight county capital region.

Previously he had worked for the Rutgers University cooperative service in New Jersey and in the higher education system at the State University of New York.

Harter and his wife Doris are the parents of two children, Andrea, 6 and Leslie, 2.

The family has resided at 1840 Martin Drive in Lebanon.

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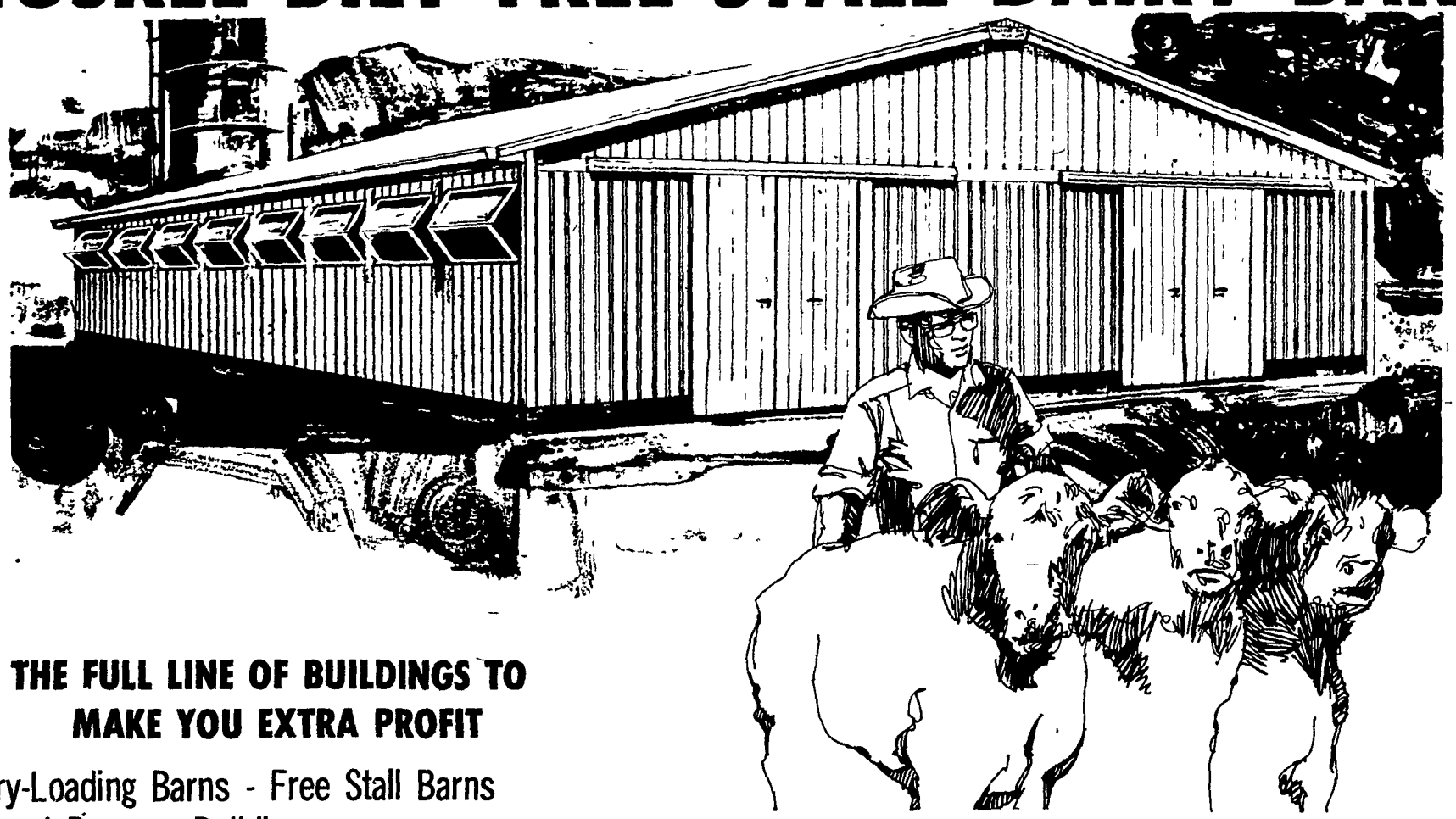

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HOW TO MAKE FAMILY LIFE MORE FUN

No matter how long you've known your family, there are things you don't know about them. To find out what's new in your family, stage some "happenings"

Do things with a difference· Go to a foreign movie, or an old one. Instead of watching television, stage your own versions of your favorite — or least favorite — shows Have a party and invite the children as "honorary adults."

Make beautiful music together: Learn simple musical instruments and have a family ensemble Instead of banishing the guitar-player, make him the center of a family sing-along

Whenever possible, take your family by (pleasant) surprise A family outing or an unexpected dinner at an elegant or family-style Holiday Inn restaurant

Make little plans Collect pennies and plan how to spend them Let the kids help plan meals — each one gets his favorite menu once a week

Run away from home Pack up the kids and take off. You don't have to wait for vacation time. At Holiday Inn, where there are pools, babysitters, restaurants and other facilities that can make one weekend seem like a whole holiday, your children under 12 can stay with you for free. Some Saturday afternoon, go exploring by bike in the country.

Give gifts for two — a seesaw, badminton set, tandem bicycle Learn chess, cribbage, backgammon or whist and have a family tournament

Leave each other alone It's important for everyone to have some time by himself Parents should get away from it all — including the kids A few hours as a couple, not as parents, can give a healthy dose of perspective You might stay at Holiday Inn's romantic bridal suite and have breakfast in bed!

There's a whole group of exciting and interesting new people waiting for you to discover them Interested? Go home — your own family can be what's happening!

Twin Valley FFA In State Competition

On Tuesday June 18, 1974 fourteen student members of the Twin Valley Future Famers of America will journey to Penn State University for FFA Activities Week and the Summer Pennsylvania FFA Convention. Of the fourteen students making the trip, eight will be involved in judging contests while the others will participate in convention activities. Heading the list of participants will be past-President Terry Lee Murray of Honey Brook who will be seeking one of the ten elected officers in the state association. Current Twin Valley President and Treasurer of the Berks County FFA, Robert P. Stoltzfus of R.D.1 Elverson will participate as a county delegate. In this capacity Robert will be assigned to a committee to help plan the state association activities for the coming year.

Two Twin Valley members will attend and participate in the State FFA Band under the direction of Dr. James Dunlop, director of the renowned Penn State Blue Band. Larry Stoltzfus of R.D.2 Elverson will be playing in the band for the second year at Penn State. Steve Bleacher of R.D. Birdsboro will be making his first appearance at Penn State in the band. Larry has played at the Mid-Winter Convention for two years and Steve for one year. The state FFA Band is composed of approximately 75 FFA Members from across the state. They appear at both the Mid-Winter Convention and the Summer Convention. The band provides entertainment prior to the three convention meetings.

The Twin Valley members will also help with the musical parts of the program by singing in the State FFA Chorus under the direction of Mr Jack Shaffer, of the Music Department at Central High School, Martinsburg. The state FFA Chorus provides entertainment at the convention meetings also. It is composed of about 35 FFA members from across Pennsylvania. Both Melvin Houck of R.D.1 Elverson and Mike Aikens of Honey Brook will be participating in the chorus for the first time.

Darrel Stoltzfus, of RD2 Elverson will participate in the interview contest.

Ren Scott, of RD. Elverson, and Ron Dannecker of Geigertown will participate in the Livestock Judging Contest.

Dave Hasmmons of RD Honey Brook and Gary McVaugh of Green Hills will be participating in the forestry contest, with Ted Ford of Honey Brook and Jim Hughes and Bill Harris of Geigertown participating in the Dairy Judging Contest.

One other Twin Valley chapter member will participate, but he will be leaving on Monday to help prepare for the convention. That member is State FFA Sentinel Nevin Mast. This year over 1600 FFA members from across Pennsylvania will attend the combined convention and activities week. All members who attend participate as band or chorus members, officer candidates, official county delegates, or contestants in one of the nineteen contests.

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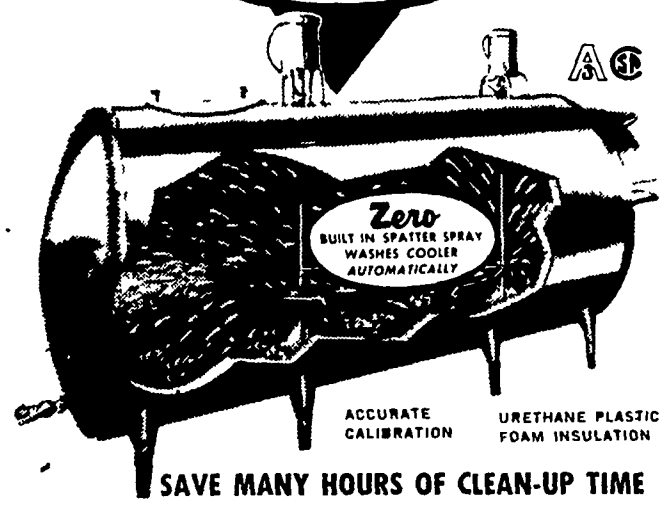

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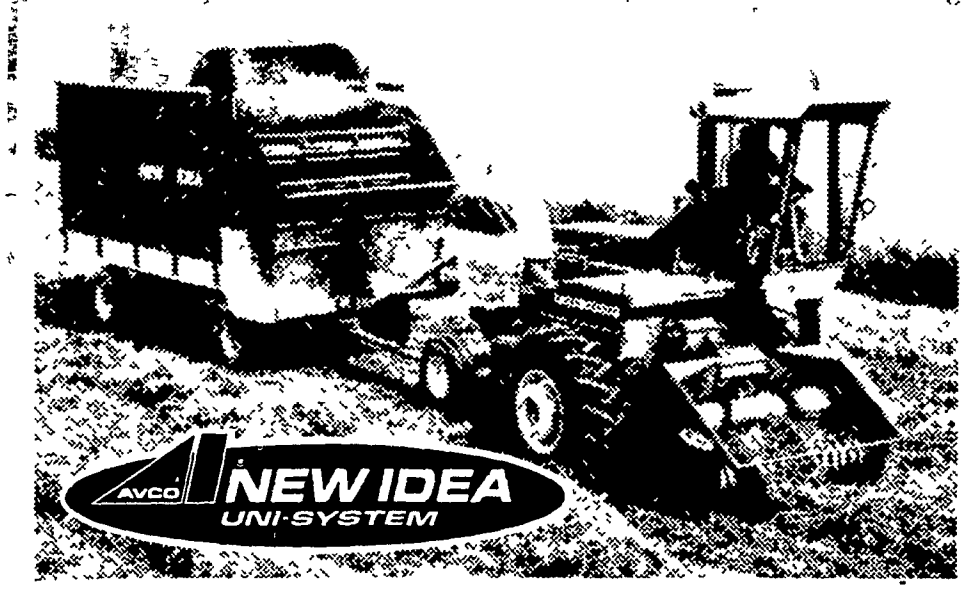

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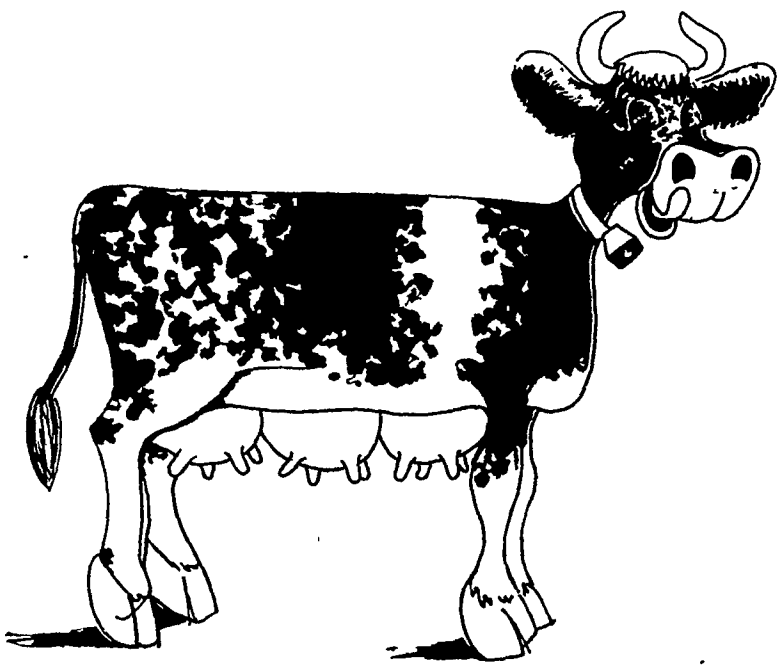

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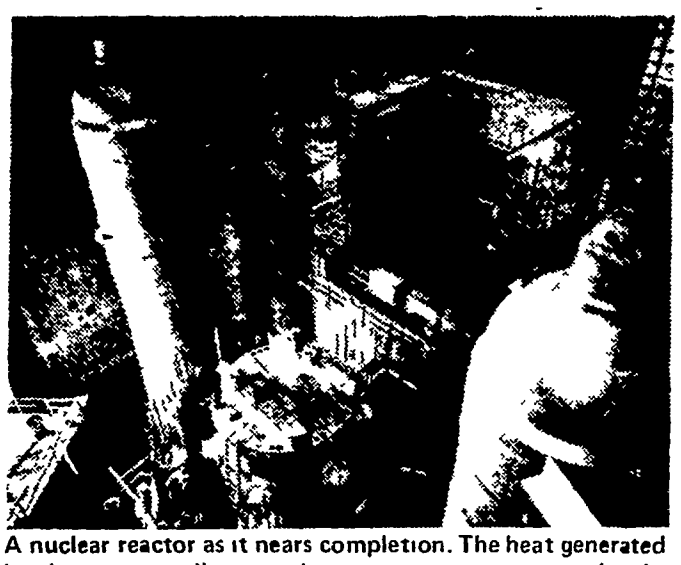
Nuclear Energy: Suddenly The Future Is Today

It was just 20 years ago that nuclear power moved out of the dreams of scientists and towards reality for all of us That year, the Atomic Energy Act was passed, stripping nuclear technology of its aura of government secrecy and allowing utilities to develop it for peaceful uses. Since then, the nuclear profile has sometimes been low, but when the energy crisis first loomed over the nation a few years ago, the power of the atom began to emerge as an essential source of electricity.

Now in 1974, 20 years after passage of the Act, the nuclear age has arrived in full force. "We have crossed the threshold," says Carl Walske, President of the Atomic Industrial Forum. "By any reckoning we are now *in* the nuclear age. Nuclear power has become a fully competitive, widely adopted, *conventional* source of electricity. In only a few years, nuclear power has gone from a blip on the charts to the source of about six percent of our electric power capacity." Although this contribution is made by fewer than fifty nuclear plants, more and more utilities are coming to regard it with respect.

Utilities need *reliable* sources of electricial energy Despite the energy crisis, the demand for all forms of energy continues to grow in the United States--for industry, pollution control, mass transportation, and automobiles. But of all forms of energy, none will be in greater demand than electricity, as more and more jobs in the home and in business are turned over to it. Today, electric power accounts for 25 percent of total energy. By 2000, it is expected to account for 50 percent. To meet this demand, electric utilities are using all available fuels, mostly oil, coal, gas and nuclear. Oil and gas are limited in supply, as we have been hearing. Coal is plentiful enough, but environment problems limit its use. There *is* an adequate supply of nuclear fuel, on the other hand, and utilities are finding it a reliable source of safe, economic, and clean energy

Progress in nuclear power may have seemed slow at times, but actually it has exceeded early expectations. In 1959, the official estimate was that nuclear capacity in the United States would be 25,000 megawatts (a megawatt is equal to a million watts) by 1980. In fact, that level was achieved by the utilities industry by 1973. The Atomic Energy Commission's most recent forecast for 1980 is for over 100,000 megawatts -- more than four times the figure projected in 1959. Further projections are for 500,000 megawatts of nuclear power by 1990, which would represent a full 50 percent of the U S. electrical generating capacity, and 1.2 million megawatts by the year 2000, which would represent 60 percent of capacity At the moment, there are more than 150 nuclear reactors being built or in various stages of planning to help reach these goals



A nuclear reactor as it nears completion. The heat generated by the reactor will power the steam generators on each side.

Already nuclear energy is a major source of electricity in some parts of the country right now in 1971 In New England, it will represent over 20 percent of net kilowatt hours this year In the Chicago area, Commonwealth Edison expects it to account for about a third of net kilowatt hours To produce these same amounts of energy in those areas would require about *two and a half billion gallons of oil--or more than 17 million tons of coal*

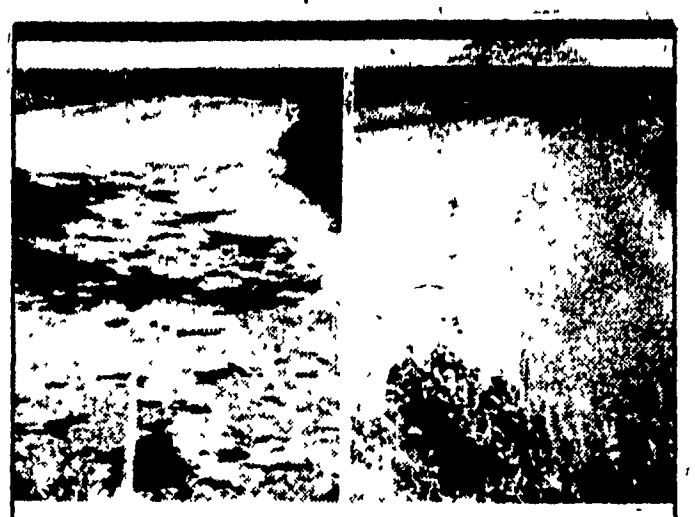
Every day, the prices of oil and coal are rising, while nuclear fuel prices are remaining fairly stable

What has all this meant to someone who pays an electric bill every month? It has meant that the bill has risen in the last year 10, 50 or even 100 percent in areas where electricity comes from oil or coal plants But, in those areas where nuclear power is making a contribution, electric bills have risen at a substantially slower rate.

The economic advantage of nuclear energy are clear cut Charles F. Jones, President of the NUS Corporation, and consultant to utilities, says "The facts are that coal is two to three times more expensive than nuclear today and oil is five to seven times more expensive I think it's a pretty fair guess that nuclear is going to hold its own and probably improve its position compared to fossil fuels."

If the projections mentioned above materialize--and there are obviously good reasons to assume they will--nuclear power will do much more than "hold its own" It will become the major source of electricity before the next century

Two workers confer during construction of a reactor.



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CUTRINE, used as directed, controlled the algae in the pond (right) in just a few days.

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Southern Lancaster County Dairyman

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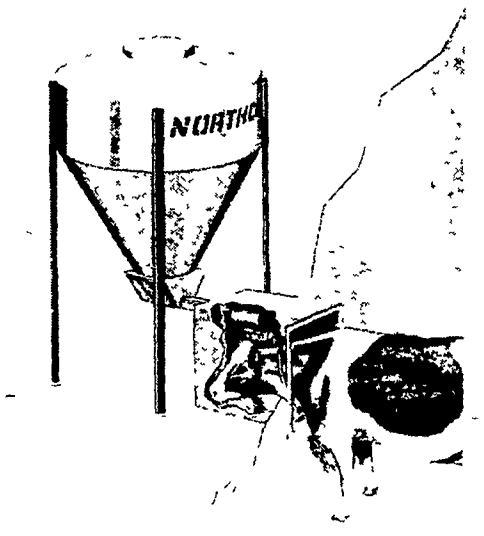

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Paul purchased his feeder at

"Powl's Feed Service", Peach Bottom, Pa. Phone 548-2376

Washington Report

By U.S. Senator Dick Schweiker

A Strong Federal Strip-Mining Law

In 1964, under the guidance of Governor Scranton and Pennsylvania's sportsmen and conservationists, Pennsylvania adopted the nation's toughest strip-mining restoration law, which requires that stripped land be returned to its "approximate original contour."

Contrary to the warnings of skeptics, strip-mining production in Pennsylvania has actually increased since the law went on the books. In addition, our production surpassed West Virginia, which has a weak strip mine law. And while production has increased, the incidence of environmental destruction caused by stripping has been significantly reduced.

Now Congress is considering extending the principle of the Pennsylvania law nationwide. The Senate has already passed a bill containing my amendment requiring restoration to the "approximate original contour" and prohibiting unsightly and unsafe highwalls.

Irresponsible strip mining has an impact on wildlife, on drainage and water resources, and on the overall ecological balance which is felt far beyond the legal boundaries of the property being mined.

The mere fact that a mining operator acquires mineral rights to extract valuable coal should not exempt him from the restoration of this land to its original condition. I believe such restoration is the minimum requirement to protect our outdoor resources.

What many critics of strip mining restoration seem to overlook is that approximately $35,000 is realized from one acre of strip-mined coal. It costs only $500 of that $35,000 to return that acre to its approximate original contour. That's a small investment — less than 1½ percent — to make to be able to utilize coal as an energy source and still protect the environment.

There also are those who argue that strip mining should be banned outright. I reject this view.

Coal is by far our most abundant energy resource — comprising about 80 percent of our known fossil fuel reserves. About half the 600 million tons of coal produced in the U.S. each year is surface mined. To meet our pressing energy needs we cannot turn our backs on such a fast and inexpensive short-range solution to the energy crisis as strip-mining, particularly when a tough federal reclamation law, similar to existing Pennsylvania law, can protect the environment and guarantee that the strip-mined land is restored for further public use.

Through more than a decade of practical experience, Pennsylvania has demonstrated that coal can be strip mined without destroying the land. The sooner we make the Pennsylvania law the law of the land, the better.

Solanco FFA Teams Compete At Penn State

The Solanco F. F. A. Chapter will be in full swing this year as far as competition is concerned. There will be 23 members and three advisors going to F. F. A. Week at the Pennsylvania State University June 18-20 to test their skills in eight different categories.

The various teams and individuals will all be vying for state titles. The spotlight will be especially directed toward the dairy cattle judging team and the land judging team. Both have taken first place county and state titles in previous years. The dairy cattle judging team consists of Tom Galbreath, Joe Winters, David Reath and Gary Welk. The members of the land judging team, who will be competing as individuals, are Mark Hohenwarter, Charles Coates, Jim Bucher, Peggy Stottlemyer, and Gary Keefer.

Another team which will be closely watched is Parliamentary Procedure. This team consisting of Gordon Herr, Jeff Rutt, Randy Ranck, Dave Hanks, Marshall Trimble, and Glenn Weidman, placed second in the Regional Contest.

In other contests, Scott Heckel and Bob Peifer will be in Dairy Products; Tom McMillion and Jim Kreider in Livestock; Jeff Glackin will be serving as a State Delegate representing Lancaster County; and our three advisors, Dr. Wm. M. Fredd, Arba L. Henry, and Ronald J. Althoff, will be going to coach us to victory.

Jeff Rutt,
Chapter Reporter

Breakfast Boosters

Eggs in bacon cups are pretty and pert. They're made simply by placing bacon slices in a cold frying pan and cooking slowly until transparent. Then line each muffin pan with 2 slices bacon; break an egg in each and season. Bake in slow oven (300°F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until egg is set

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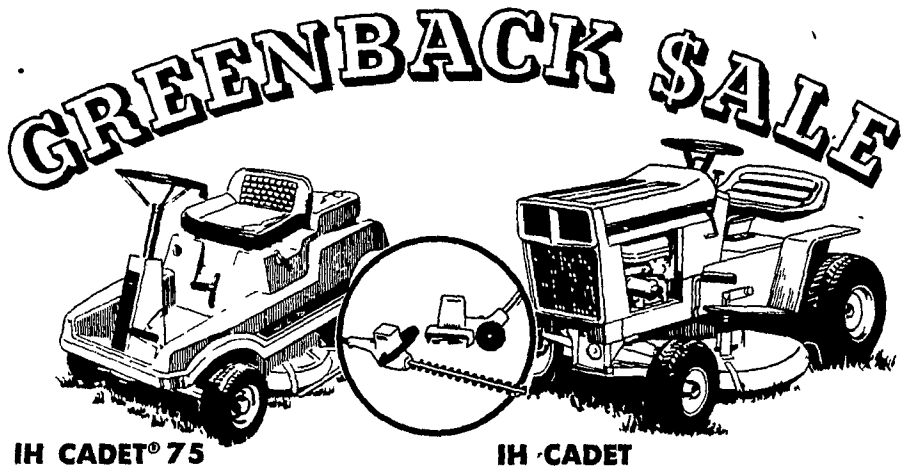

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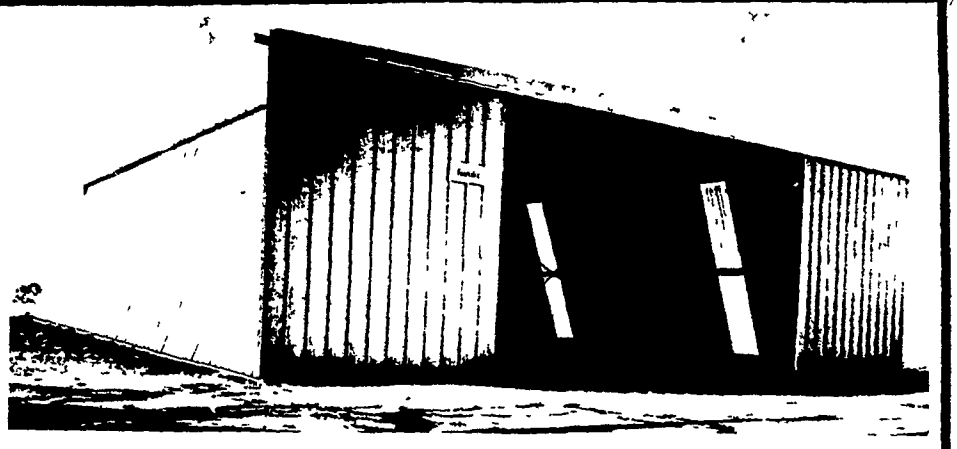

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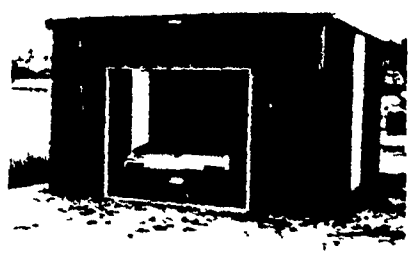

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ORGANIC LIVING

By

Robert Rodale

EARTHWORMS TO THE RESCUE!

Wrestling with a problem of contaminated pulp and paper sludge, a Japanese environmental research firm recently called for reinforcements – earthworms! The wiggly little creatures were found to thrive on paper sludge – cleaning and purifying it as it's digested and passed through their bodies. One million earthworms were promptly airlifted from Osake to Tokyo to tackle that assignment.

To measure pollution near a busy highway, Fish and Wildlife Service Biologist Charles Gish wielded a shovel and started digging . . . for earthworms. Specimens dug up at various distances from the road were collected, ground up and analyzed for lead, nickel and cadmium content. The nearer the worms were to road traffic, the more heavily they were contaminated with traces of those dangerous metals.

In West Germany, earthworms are protecting apple orchards against fungus diseases which are spread by fallen leaves, bark and broken twigs. Hungry earthworms quickly decompose that debris before fungi can gain a toehold, according to Dr. W. Kennel of Hohenheim University's fruit research station. The worms also drag down into their tunnels twigs of considerable length.

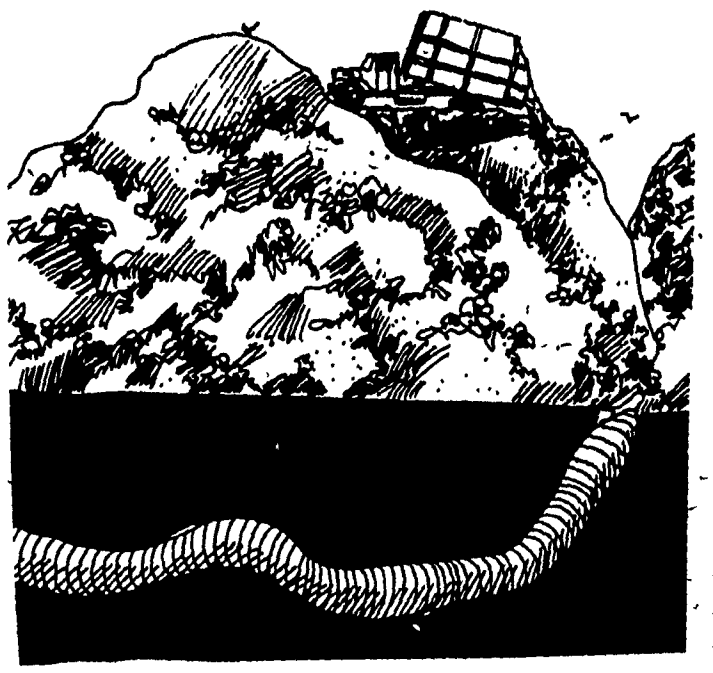
Unfortunately, this biological control method fails when poisonous pesticides are used in the orchards. Sprays kill the worms.

To some enthusiastic researchers, no job is too big for the tiny earthworm. In Ohio, worms have been tested as restorers of desolate strip-mined land. By digesting decaying leaves and then mixing them into the coarse, rocky spoilbanks, earthworms may slowly and laboriously rebuild the topsoil.

Even more grandiose schemes are being proposed. Worms might possibly solve the urban solid waste problem by eating garbage, and excreting high-quality compost. It's been estimated than 100 tons of worms could process the garbage from a community of 75,000 people.

Such startling plans for harnessing the earthworm come as no surprise to organic gardeners and farmers. They have known for years that the eyeless creatures have fantastic power to "move mountains" in their slow but systematic way.

Earthworms are tremendously efficient organisms



because, like fish, they are cold-blooded. They don't have to burn up food energy maintaining their body temperature at a certain level, but adapt their temperature largely to their environment. All their work output goes to moving earth through their efficient digestive system.

Because they digest organic matter (such as rotten leaves and other dead vegetation) and turn it into humus, worms are first-rate soil-builders and compost makers. Their wastes or castings contain nitrates, phosphates and potash that plants need. One worm will produce its own weight in castings every 24 hours.

"Worms have played a more important part in the history of the world than most persons would at first suppose," said Charles Darwin in his classic book on earthworms. "All the vegetable mould (topsoil) over the whole country has passed many times through, and will again pass many times through, the intestinal canals of worms."

Sir Albert Howard, founder of the organic method of agriculture, put it more blunty: "The earthworm is the gardener's manure factory."

Earthworms aerate and physically mix the soil as they burrow. Their tunnels keep the ground well-ventilated, and make it easier for rain to penetrate. Also, the worms' dead bodies furnish a considerable amount of nitrogen fertilizer. That's not insignificant if you realize that one acre of rich farmland fertilized with manure often contains more than a million worms at any one time.

Earthworms can be intensively bred indoors or outdoors in boxes or shallow pits. They multiply rapidly. One mature worm will beget more than 150 worms each year.

You can order "starters" from an earthworm hatchery. Some large breeder operations have well over 50,000 square feet of worm beds.

Many people with small homesteads are getting into the earthworm business on a part-time basis. "The worm business won't make anyone rich, but it's a good, honest way to make some money," says Steve Dubie, who runs Steve's Worm Farm in Rogue River, Oregon.

"For the first couple of years," he says, "our customers were fishermen and bait outlets interested only in night crawlers. But this changed. Now our customers include farmers, gardeners, orchardists . . ."

With a capital outlay of $150 for breeder worms and some lumber, a backyard "earthworm farmer" can raise $5,000 worth of worms.

xxx

Earthworms are just one part of any good soil-building program. The keys to fertility are clearly explained in the 48-page guide, "Best Ways to Improve Your Soil." You can get a copy by sending fifty cents to Robert Rodale, Organic Living, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to ask for the booklet by name, and please allow three or four weeks for delivery.

(Note: Nutritionists and other medical scientists may or may not agree with the assertions made by Mr. Rodale. The views expressed herein are those of the columnist and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of this newspaper.)

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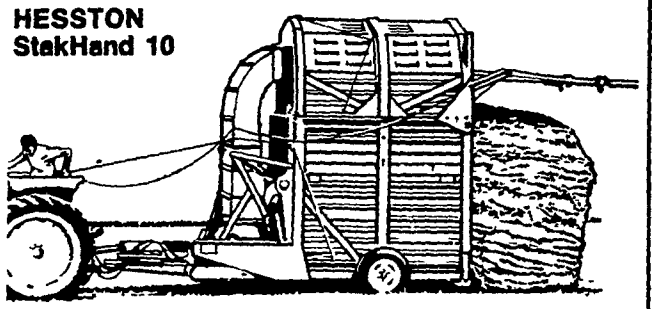

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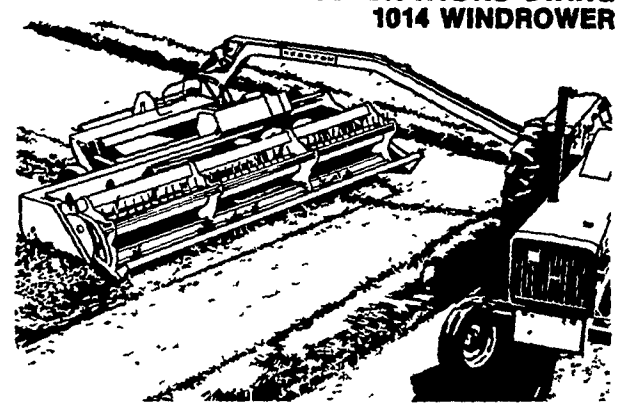

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Young Executives Urge Greater Consumer Activity

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) should broaden its constituency and deveop a national food policy with consumer interests in the forefront, the 1973-74 Young Executives Committee recommended today in its report, "Consumers: A Restless Constituency."

In calling for a broadening of the constituency, the report says: "American consumers represent a vital client group for the Department of Agriculture. This is the group that buys most of the food in the United States. Consumers must see themselves as beneficiaries, and not the victims, of agricultural programs. Otherwise, other institutions will arise and eclipse the authority now held in the Department as agriculture's political base declines."

The national food policy recommended would include farm policy. "Farm program would be derived from national food goals relating to nutrition, food supplies and prices, foreign food aid, and agricultural trade, as well as from the needs of farmers," the report says.

Ideas and opinions contained in the report are those of the Young Executives Committee and do not reflect official views of the Department. This committee has been examining the relationship between consumers and the Department, with emphasis on food issues, since last fall.

The Young Executives Committee was established by the Secretary of Agriculture in April 1971 with two stated purposes: (1) to give broad interagency experience to young Department employees holding responsible positions and (2) to provide Department officials with new insights into agencywide issues. Committee members are selected by the Office of the Secretary to serve for one year while maintaining normal full-time responsibilities in their regular positions. To qualify, employees must hold grade GS-12 or above, be age 35 or under, and have demonstrated potential for further growth and development.

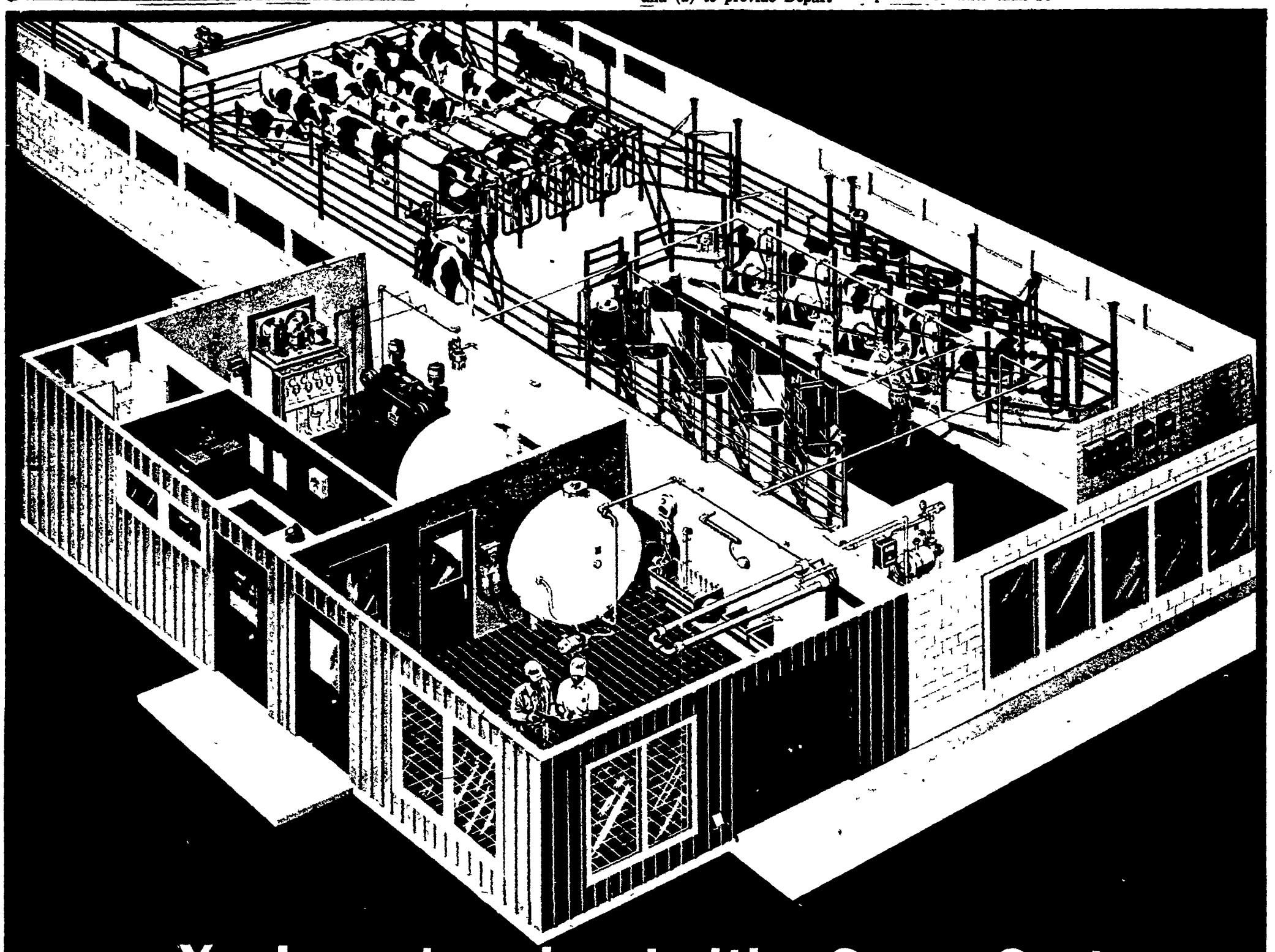
Two broad areas of concern identified by the Committee were communications and the nature of the decision-making process. Based on interviews with numerous people in the Deaprtment, Congress, consumer groups, and the general public, the report states that many consumers feel the Department has a credibility problem. "The Public prefers to influence the policy choices of the Department rather than be persuaded that the correct choices are bing made on their behalf."

The report also makes several specific recommendations which include the establishment of an Office of Consumer Affairs, formation of a consumer advisory committee, and active solicitation of consumer views.

Single copies of the report may be obtained from Press Division, Office of Communications, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250

Cooking Kabobs

Cubes of beef broiled on skewers make for easy and enjoyable outdoor eating. Cubes can be cut from sirloin steak, or from a sirloin tip roast when they are to be marinated. Round steak, cut in strips and marinated also is an appropriate choice for threading on skewers. Try alternating pieces of fruit or vegetable with the beef for variety.



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Albert F. Witmer with citation he received for service to his bank from the Pennsylvania Bankers Association.

Witmer Receives Bank Tribute

Albert F. Witmer, Director of The First National Bank of Strasburg, was honored by the Pennsylvania Bankers Association at its recent annual convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Witmer received a tribute "In recognition of a great record of service to his own bank and to Pennsylvania banking over a remarkable span of years (1912-1974)."

Witmer started his banking career in 1912 with the Union Trust Company of Lancaster. From there he went to the Lancaster Trust Company where he became Assistant Treasurer and Assistant Trust Officer. His next move was to the State Bank of Paradise where he served as Cashier and Director. In 1943 he became affiliated with the First National Bank of Strasburg as Cashier and Director. He retired as Cashier in 1963 but has remained an active Director of the Strasburg Bank.

Witmer has been and continues to be very active in many business, professional and civic organizations. Some of these activities include: Director of Lancaster Federal Savings and Loan, member of the American Institute of Banking, member of the Lancaster County Bankers Association, Trustee and Treasurer of Water Street Rescue Mission, member of the Board of Pensions of the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church, and member of the Masonic Fraternity Lamberton Lodge No. 476.

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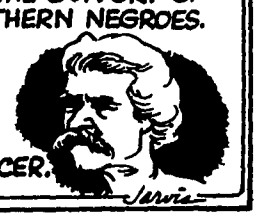
MARK TWAIN PUBLISHED GRANT'S MEMOIRS, WRITTEN WHILE HE WAS DYING OF CANCER.



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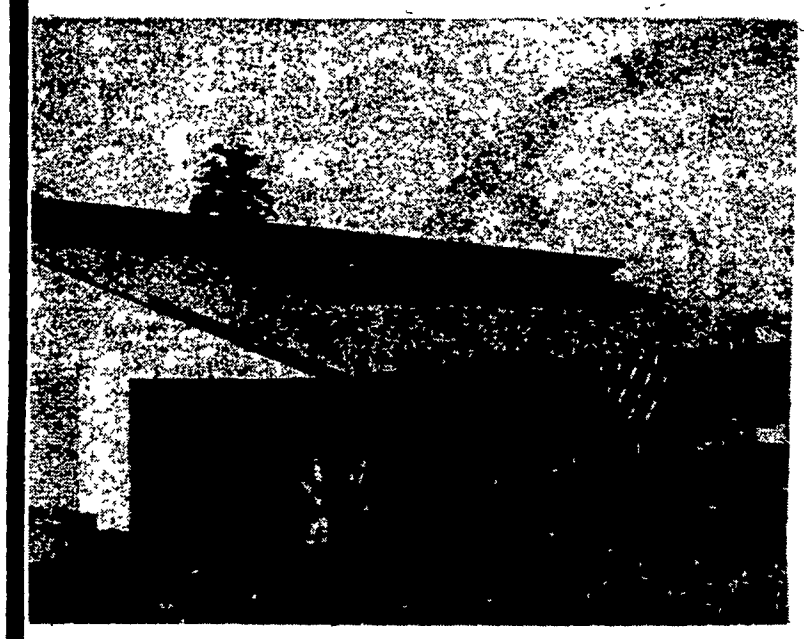

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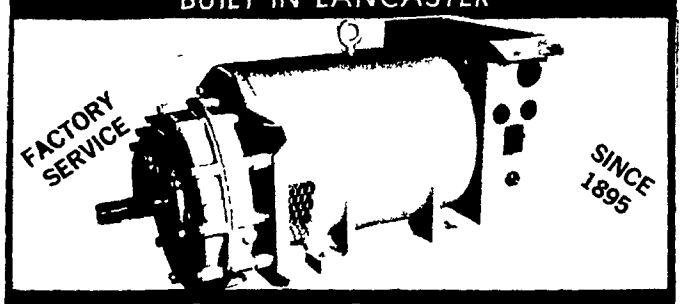

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Federal Crop Insurance Carries Highest Protection

With the 1974 crop year ell under way, more than .1 billion of farm crop roduction investments are rotected by Federal Crop nsurance, Secretary of rgiculture Earl L. Butz nnounced.

"Although the application eriod for some crops has ot yet ended," Secretary utz reported, "this billion-lus dollars of protection is lready the highest in the 35-ear history of Federal Crop nsurance."

Acreage and number of rops protected by Federal rop Insurance have risen harply this year. An stimated 320,000 crops on early 18 million acres have now been insured against production cost losses from natural hazards, Butz said.

The $1,110,000 of protection is double that of just 10 years ago and a 10 percent increase over last year.

Federal Crop Insurance now protects farmers in 1,442 countries in 39 states. It is a voluntary, self-help service offering the farmer protection of his crop investment against loss from all natural hazards to most of the 22 varieties of crops on which the insurance is available. Some specialty crops, such as citrus, raisins, and peaches, are insured only against loss from particular causes such as freeze and wind damage. The service operates like any other insurance plan, with farmers paying yearly premiums based on local crop production and loss history and with payments for loss being paid from this premium fund.

"This means," explained Secretary Butz, "that the premium payment of a Kansas wheat farmer who has a good crop helped pay for the crop investment lost by a Texas citrus grower whose grove was damaged by freeze. In other years, the procedure may be reversed, with money from citrus premiums going to a drought-stricken area of Kansas.

"This is a cooperative program," Mr. Butz said, "which helps growers take a businesslike approach to the problem of protecting their capital investments, their credit and their community economic strength. When crop damage hits an area, it hurts everyone for miles around - merchants, equipment dealers, bankers - every business and profession feels the loss. Federal Crop Insurance is meant to put money back into a community when weather, insects or disease have severely reduced the area's major source of income. Thus, the higher the percentage of insured farmers in each county, the greater the protection of the economic stability of the area, the state and the nation."

"With credit becoming important to farmers, the use of Federal Crop Insurance policies as loan collateral is becoming a more vital mangement tool for farm operations," said Federal Crop Insurance Manager Melvin R. Peterson.

"The combination of credit value and investment protection offered by Federal Crop Insurance is a major factor in the continuing growth and acceptance of this service to the agricultural community."

Milk Producers Re-elect Board

Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, based in Syracuse, N. Y., re-elected its entire slate of officers for another year at a reorganizational meeting of Eastern's Board of Directors on June 6.

Howard Merrill of Walton, N. Y. will be serving his second consecutive year as President. The same holds true for Arden Tewksbury, Vice President, from Meshoppen, Pa.; Robert Baldwin, Secretary, from Maryland, N. Y. and Max Lonstein, Treasurer, from South New Berlin, N. Y.

Eastern's 1974-75 Executive Committee will include the above officers with the exception of Secretary. Donald Jones of Homer, N. Y. and Cyril Filiatrault of Governeur, N. Y. complete the membership of that committee. Filiatrault was newly elected and will be serving his first year in that capacity. Jones will be serving his second successive one year term. Other committees will be appointed at a later date.

Eastern Milk Producers an 8500 member dairy farmer cooperative recently completed a very successful annual convention in Hotel Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y., June 4-5.

Index Falls 4%

The May 15 Index of Prices Received by Pennsylvania Farmers was down 4 percent from mid-April according to the Crop Reporting Service.

Lower prices for meat animals, wheat, milk, poultry and poultry products more than offset higher prices for milk cows and lambs. The index was 16 percent above a year ago.

Nationally, the Index of Prices Received by Farmers decreased by 4 percent. Contributing most to the decrease since mid-April were lower prices for cotton, hogs, cattle, wheat, eggs and calves. Higher prices for potatoes, hay and cantaloupes were only partially offsetting. The index was 7 percent above a year earlier.

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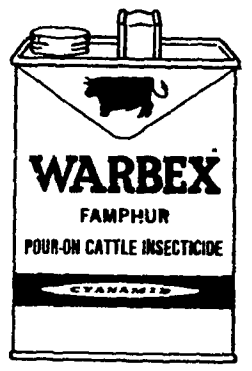

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Chester County Dairy Princess Contestants

There will be fourteen contestants in the Chester County Dairy Princess Contest to be held, Thursday, June 20th at the Russellville Grange, Russellville, Pa. The pageant will be at 8 p.m. and will be open to the public.

The contestants are:

Mary Ann Tkaczuk, 18, of R.D.2 Elverson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tkaczuk. She is a member of the Northern Chester County 4-H Black and White Club, the 4-H dairy juding team, and the St. Peters Roman Catholic Church. Her family has been in dairying for 50 years and they have 100 Holsteins. Mary graduated from Owen J. Roberts High School and is studying animal technology at Harcum Junior College.

Joy Ann Rothenberger, 19, of R.D.1 Oxford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Rothenberger. Her activities include International Flying Farmers, 4-H dairy, sewing, Grange, Christian Endeavor, Rainbow Girls, P.S.E.A. Joy is also an assistant teacher's aid in the the Home Economics Dept. at the Oxford Area and Avon Grove Schools. Joy is majoring in Home Economics at Mansfield State College. The Rothenbergers are lifetime dairy farmers and have 125 Holsteins.

Tina Kulp, 17, of Pottstown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Kulp. She is a member of Tri-Community 4-H Club, Chester County Mini-Coop, Ecology Club, yearbook staff, senior class play, and National Honor Scoiety at Owen J. Roberts High School, and the 250th Anniversary committee for Coventry Brethren, where she is a member of the youth group. In dairying for 19 years, the Kulps have 88 Ayrshires and Holsteins. Tina is enrolled at Elizabethotwn College and plans to major in business administration.

Beth Reid, 17, of Greenwood Farm, Parkesburg, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Landis S. Reid. At Octorara High School she participates in student council, band, chorus, and various clubs. She is interested in music and summer camp work with retarded children, and is a member of Upper Octorara Presbyterian Church. Her family has been in dairying for 15 years and has 65 Holsteins. Beth plans to attend the Laukenau Hospital School of Nursing.

Karen Lynn Laffey, 17, of Glenville Rd., Cochranville, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Laffey. She is a former 4-H club member and belongs to the Future Business Leaders at Octorara High School. The Laffey's have 300 Holsteins and have been in dairying 26 years. Karen plans to work at the Kitchen Kettle Gift Shop in Intercourse.

Tina Marie Acker, 16, of Chester Springs R.D.1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Acker. She is a member of 4-H, Harrison Gymnastic team, and the Leaders Club at Downingtown High School. Her family, dairy farmers for 25 years, has 300 Holsteins. Tina plans to major in Physical Education at West Chester.

Linda Yeager, 16, of Phoenixville R.D.2, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager. She is secretary of Tri-Community 4-H Club, a member of 4-H dairy club and the Junior Holstein Association, a hockey and lacrosse player and member of the Girl's Varsity Club at Phoenixville High School, and a member of the East Vincent youth group. Her family has been in dairying 20 years and has 60 Holsteins. Linda has plans for a career in medicine.

Sharon Louise Lester, 16, of R.D.1 Lincoln University, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Lester. She is studying horticulture at Central Chester County Vo-Tech and is a member of FFA, the New London Presbyterian Church, and the Junior Classical League. The Lester's have been dairying for 25 years and have 100 Holsteins. Sharon plans to continue her study of horticulture in college, with a possible major in landscaping.

Martha L. Shivery, 19, of R.D.1, Box 80, Cochranville is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Shivery, Sr. She is a member of the Rainbow Girls, collected for volunteer Heart Fund, taught Bible school, and participated in the Oxford Area High School band and chorus. Martha has just completed her freshman year at York Academy of Arts. Martha's family have been lifetime farmers and have 41 Holsteins.

Carol Yoder, 17, of R.D.1, Box 103, Elverson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson D. Yoder. She is a member of the Chester County 4-H Black and White Club. Carol attends Owen J. Roberts High School and plans to be a secretary after graduation. Her family has been in dairying 22 years and have 55 Holsteins.

Sarah Jane Weinstock, 17, od 1234 Pothouse Road, Phoenixville, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Weinstock. She is a member of the Tri-Community 4-H Club, the Che-del-B-4-H Club, Chester County Many Services Co-op. Sarah attends Phoenixville High School and participates in the band, National Honor Society, Student Council, International Club, Latin Club and Varsity Club. She is also a member of the United Synagogue Youth. Sarah's family has been in dairying for 8 years and have 3 Jersey cows. After graduation from high school Sarah plans to attend college.

Barbara Anne Walton, 19, of London Grove, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Walton. She has participated in the Unionville Community Fair's Harvest Queen Pageant and is a member of the Safe Hunters Club. She has been a member of 4-H and the Chester County Art Center Chorus. The Walton family has been in dairying since 1825 and has 60 Holsteins. Barbara graduated from Unionville High School, then worked on the family farm for a year before attending Brandywine Junior College.

Judy Diane Lindsey, 16, of R.D.2, Box 412, Oxford, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lindsey. Her activities include Honor Society, FBLA, Broadcaster, Commencement usher, Region II Sec. of FBLA, Prom Committee, So. of BYF, Wednesday Night Bible Study, VBS teacher and substitute Sunday School teacher.

Judy attends Oxford Area High School and after graduation plans to become a secretary or attend college. Her family have been lifetime farmers and have 65 Holsteins.

Joyce Weaver, 17, of Glenmore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Weaver. She has been a member of the Chester County Black and White 4-H Club for 7 years, has been a member of the Chester County Dairy Judging team for 3 years and a member of the Conestoga Mennonite Youth Group for 4 years. Joyce attends Downingtown High School and plans to go to nursing school after graduation. Joyce's family has been in dairying for 6 years and have 40 Holsteins cows.

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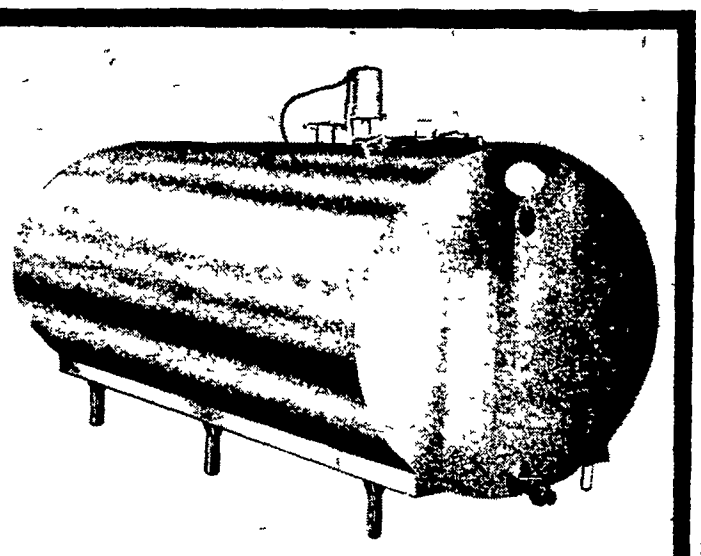

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From Local Ag Teachers:

Thoughts in Passing

The article this week was prepared by Ernest Orr Vo-Ag Teacher-Ephrata

FFA Activities Week

This week, June 18-20 a number of FFA members from various FFA Chapters in the area and across the state will be heading for Penn State University for FFA Activities's Week, the summer Convention for the Pennsylvania Association of FFA.

For most of the members these acivities will be the highlight of their FFA year. The attending members have earned the right to represent their school and chapter during their school year.

The FFA Activities Week consists of many activities such as educational demonstrations, athletic events and contests.

Contest and awards play an important part on Vo-Ag Education. Contest are a means to motivate students and develop their individual abilities. The contests have the effect of measuring the practical agricultural abilities of each student end are related to their school instruction. Also, the contests provide opportunities for learning facts, thinking, building, interest and attitudes in addition to developing skills, problems solving, and self confident.

The are many contests a student can enter throughout the year which should stimulate his interest on the local and district levels. Generally those students who do well on the local level go on to the state contest held during FFA Activities's Week. The top students in each contest on the state level will represent Pennsylvania at the national or regional level contest.

The contests that the FFA members will compete in at Penn State this week are as follows: Agricultural Mechanics, Agricultural Salesmanship, Agronomy, Chapter Procedure, Dairy Judging, Dairy Foods, Floriculture, Forestry, Horse Judging, Interviews, Land Judging, Livestock Judging, Meats, Ornamental, Landscaping, Poultry Judging, Public Speaking, Small Gasoline Engine, and Tractor Driving.

Congratulations and good luck to all those FFA members who will compete this week at Penn State.

Angus Show Set July 20

The Western Pennsylvania Junior Angus Show is set for 1:00 p.m. July 20 at the Mercer County 4-H Park, reports Louis "Mick" Colvin, regional manager for the American Angus Association.

The show will be open to all Angus exhibitors. There will be classes for both steers and registered breeding heifers. Although the show starts at 1:00 p.m. cattle are to be in the stalls by 10:00 a.m. that day.

Also on the program will be a fitting and grooming contest and a cattle showmanship contest. For entry information youngsters should contact Dale Rains, Route 4, Mercer, Pennsylvania.

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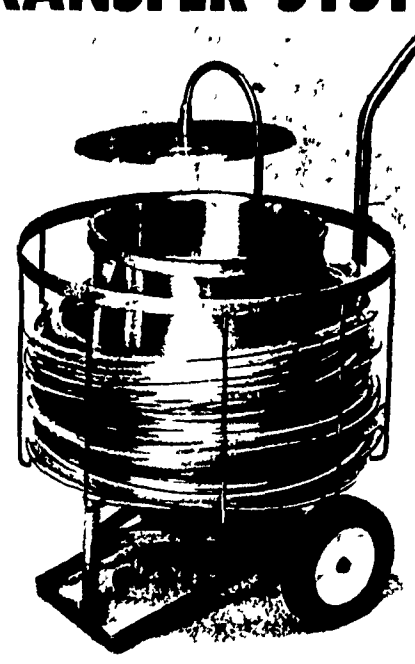

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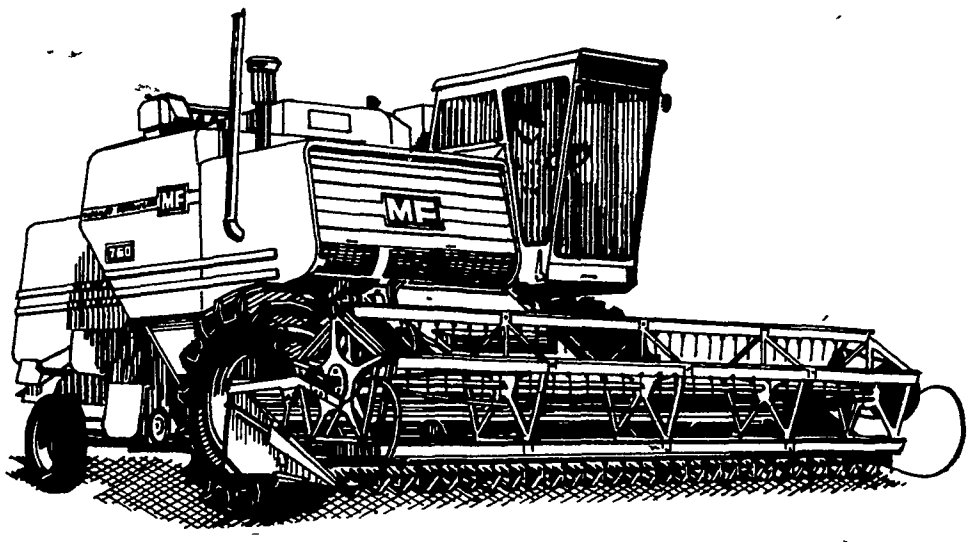

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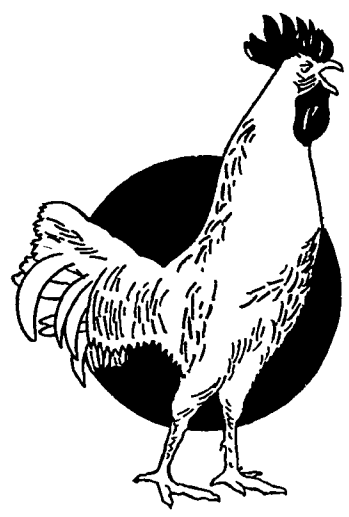

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Rabies Cases Confirmed

Two positive rabies cases were diagnosed in May, 1974, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Animal Industry.

The cases included a rabid bat from Lycoming County and a skunk from Somerset County.

A total of 129 suspected rabies specimens were submitted to the Department's diagnostic laboratory in Summerdale, near Harrisburg, during the month of May.

Only four animals contracted rabies during the first five months of this year, compared to five rabid animals during the same five months last year.

Chester Co. FFA Elects Officers

On May 15, 1974, the Chester County FFA held their officers election at Owen J. Roberts High School.

The newly elected president for the 74-75 school year is Dennis Yoder. He is a member of the Octorara FFA and also will be serving as president of their chapter during the 74-75 school year. Dennis hes also been a member of the Octorara's dairy judging team for the past two years and he will be a member again this year.

The new vice-president is Sharon Henley who is also a member of the Octorara FFA where she also will be serving as vice-president. She also is a member of their dairy judging team.

George Tkoozuk will be one of the two second vice-presidents. George is a member of the Owen J. Roberts FFA where he will be serving as their vice-president this next year. He is a member of the Owen J. Roberts dairy judging team.

The other second vice president is Brian Yoder. He is also a member of the Octorara FFA. Brian was a member of the Octorara Land Judging Team last year.

The new secretary is David Nolan who is a member of the Owen J. Roberts FFA. He also will be serving as their secretary for the 74-75 school year. He is a member of the Owen J. Roberts dairy judging team.

Ron Hershey will be the new treasurer. Ron is a member of the Oxford FFA, Oxford student advisor and participates on the Oxford dairy judging team.

Bruce Yoder, the news reporter is a member of the Octorara FFA where he served as Treasurer. He is also a member of the dairy judging team.

The new sentinel, Joe Neyman, is from the Oxford FFA. He will also be serving as their Treasurer for next year. He was also in the local small engine contest.

Joe Swartzentruber from the Owen J. Roberts FFA is the new chaplin. He will be serving as their president this next year. He is the president of his youth group at church. He was also in the FFA small engine contest.

On May 14 the Octorara Chapter of Future Farmers elected their officers for the 1974-75 term.

Dennis Yoder and Sharon Henley, who were elected to county offices, also won positions as President and Vice-President, respectively, in the Octorara Chapter.

Dave Rzucidlo, the newly elected secretary, has participated on several committees and has attended the Interstate Milk Producers dinner as a representative of the Octorara Chapter.

Bill Harper, the new treasurer has been a member of FFA for three years and has participated in the FFA agronomy contest at Penn State. Bill is also active in committee work.

The news reporter is Sue Mullin who served as secretary last year. Sue is also active in committee work and has served on the Parliamentary Procedure team.

Bruce Wrigley was elected as sentinel. Bruce also serves as sentinel on the Parliamentary Procedure team and was on the scholarship committee. This year Bruce was named "Star Greenhand" at the annual banquet.

The new Chaplin, John Whiteside, is also a member of the parliamentary procedure team.

Commercial Slaughter Increases

Commercial slaughter for red meat production in Pennsylvania during April 1974 was up from a year ago for all livestock species according to the Crop Reporting Service. Cattle slaughter increased 12 percent, calf slaughter 6 percent, hog slaughter 5 percent, and slaughter of sheep and lambs was up 13 percent from April 1973.

Nationally, total red meat production was 22 percent more than a year earlier and 7 percent above April 1972. Production was up from a year ago for all livestock species with beef production up 25 percent, veal production up 17 percent, pork production up 19 percent, and lamb and mutton production up 10 percent.

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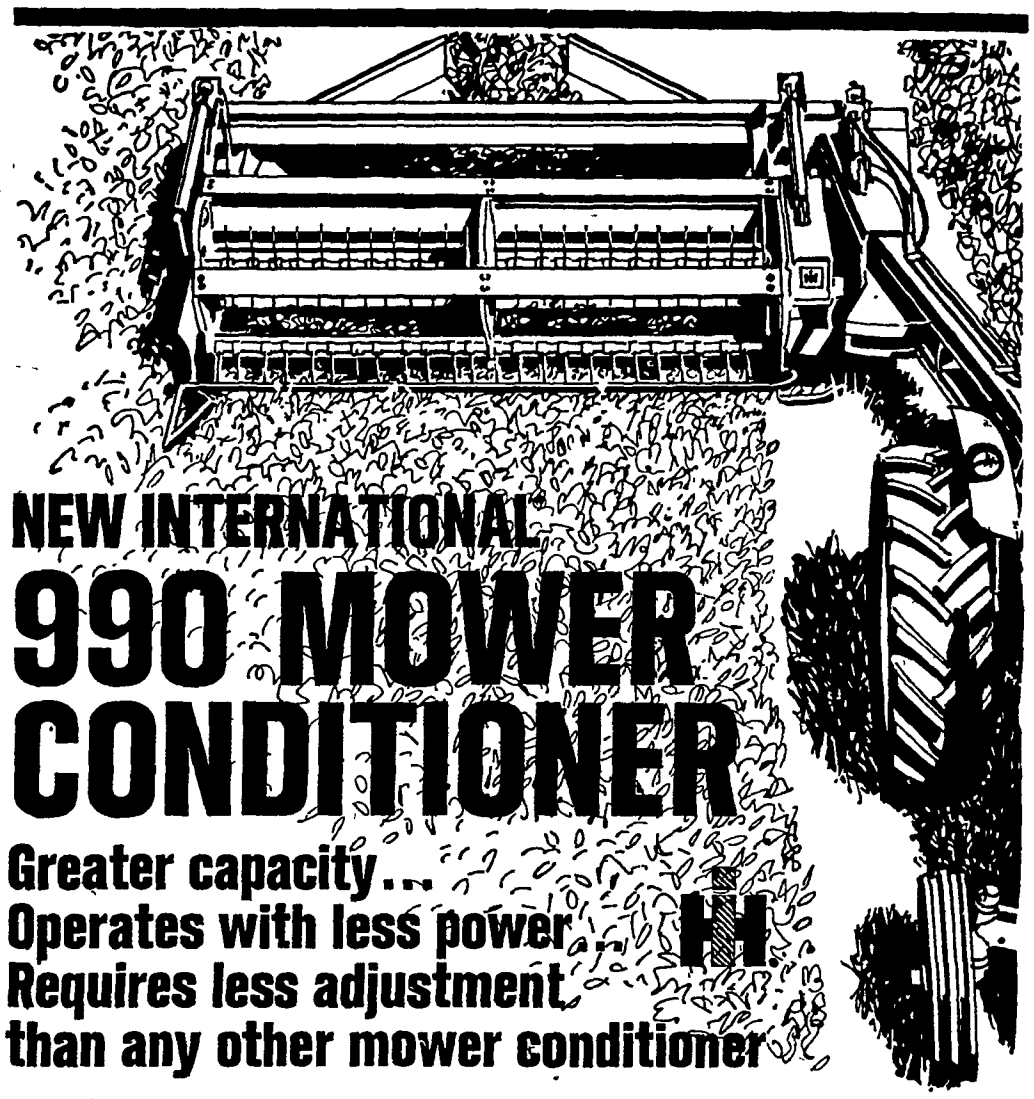

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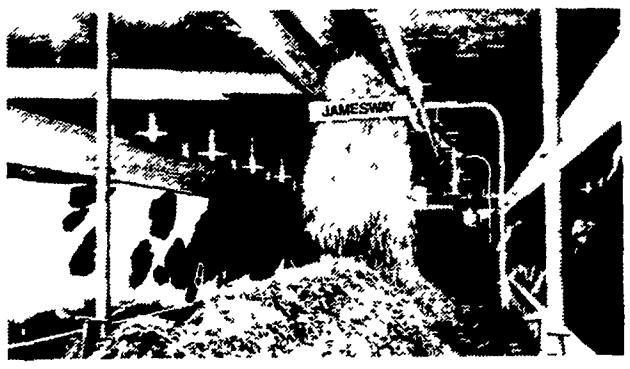

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Results Listed For Pa. Grange Sewing

A child's "granny" outfit made by Mrs. Ella Mackey, of Orefield RD1, Lehigh County, won best-of-show honors in the record breaking 1974 Pennsylvania State Grange sewing contest.

A. Wayne Readinger, state Grange master, said Mrs. Mackey's entry and those of the other first place winners — Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Star Route, Curwensville, Clearfield County, and Miss Elaine Lawfer, Kutztown RD1, Berks County—will be sent to New York for judging in the national Grange contest June 10.

Mrs. Ross Metz, of Allensville, state chairman of women's activities for the Grange, said the 1974 state contest was "one of the biggest in Grange history with more than 2,400 entries. That's approximately 1,000 more than we had last year."

Entries were first judged at the local, or subordinate level, then at the county, or Pomona level. Eighty-seven garments went on to the state finals that were judged Wednesday, May 29, at Grange headquarters in Harrisburg.

Mrs. Mackey's winning entry - first in Class C competition - was an old-fashioned long dress and pinafore with a bonnet that was made for her three-year-old grandniece. Mrs. Taylor's entry, a two-piece dress, was entered in Class A - garments made by persons 18 years of age and over for the same age group. Miss Lawfer's entry, a pants suit, was first in Class for garments made by contestants in the 12-17 year group for persons of the same age.

Top prize in the national contest is a one-week trip for two to Bermuda.

Judges for the state contest were Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, extension specialist in clothing and textiles at Pennsylvania State University, Mrs. A. Joan Rosenberry, extension home economist, and Mrs. Bolores B. Craul, extension assistant, both of York County.

The award winners in the state contest were:

CLASS A - Contestants 18 years of age and over, garments for same age group: First, two-piece dress, Mrs. Barbara Taylor, Star Route, Curwensville, Clearfield County; second, three-piece slacks ensemble, Mrs. Frances M. Bleam, 628 Washington St., Allentown, Lehigh County; third, three-piece slacks ensemble, Miss Mary Margaret Craft, 120 Falls View St., York Haven, York County.

CLASS B - Contestants 12 through 17 years of age, garments for same age group: First, pants suit, Miss Elaine Lawfer, 17 years old, Kutztown RD1, Berks County; second, casual shirt dress, Miss Rebecca Slothour, 16 years old, York Springs RD2, Adams County; third, three-piece pants suit, Miss Mary Dinkins, 14 years old, 535 Rial Lane, Greensburg, Westmoreland County.

CLASS C - Contestants 18 years of age and over, garments for person under 18 years: First and best-of-show, old fashioned long dress and pinafore with bonnet, Mrs. Ella Mackey, Orefield RD1, Lehigh County; second, dress with smocked pinafore, Mrs. Esther K. Stitzel, Hamburg RD2, Berks County; third boy's suit, Mrs. Iva E. Craft, 120 Falls View St., York Haven, York County.

Fulton Grange Observes June Dairy Month

Fulton Grange 66 observed June Dairy Month June 10th by making 75 quarts of ice cream at the Grange hall. Some members arrived at 6 P.M. with their freezers, some electric, some hand turn and one 15 quart one powered with a garden tractor. The ladies made the mix while the men were in charge of freezing and turning it. After the meeting, members and guests enjoyed the repast of the ice cream and fresh strawberries together with other refreshments.

Charles McSparran, Master, presided at the business session at 8 P.M. where a $25. donation was made to the Robert Fulton Fire Company. A refrigerator with a large freezer compartment has been purchased and is in use.

Mrs. Doris Thomas, Lancaster County Extension Home Economist, gave an informative talk on "The High Cost Of Food", explaining why food costs have soared and giving suggestions on how homemakers can cut food expenditures.

The Lecturer, Miss Joyce Galbreath, conducted a game. Mrs. Freeda Huber exhibited and talked about her display of items 100 years old which included a Stiegel glass marmalade jar, wooden coffee grinder, a pitcher, folding wooden boot jack, iron rests, wooden match case, wooden napkin ring, vinegar cruet, a spoon holder, painted tray, large linen napkin, hinged parasol, mantilla, salt dips, ice cream scoop, china pin holder, a tin box and a hand painted picture. The family of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Bacorn, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, surprised them with a large decorated cake, and a corsage. Their granddaughter Murene Hough, accompan ed by her brother Glenn, sang "How Great Thou Art."

Youth Night will be observed at the next meeting June 24th with young people filling the officers' chairs.

Murray Named Dekalb Winner

Terry L. Murray has been chosen as the 1974 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award winner at Twin Valley High School. This award is given annually to the outstanding senior in vocational agriculture departments throughout the United States. The award consists of a certificate and a pin. Both were presented to Terry on Friday May 24, 1974 at the senior awards assembly.

Terry was chosen to receive the award on the basis of his scholarship, leadership, and supervised occupational experience program. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samuels of R.D.2 Honey Brook, Pa. Terry is presently employed by Mr. Charles Gable, noted Ayrshire breeder, of R.D.1 Elverson, Pa. Terry is a senior at Twin Valley High School and is the immediate Past-President of both the Twin Valley FFA Chapter and the Berks County FFA Association. He has also served as chaplain and Vice-President of the Twin Valley chapter in the past.

Terry's name will be added to that of former DeKalb Award winners at Twin Valley on a special plaque provided by the DeKalb Company. Other recent Dekalb award winners at Twin Valley have been Nevin Mast, present state FFA Sentinel; Frank Stoltzfus, and Fred Mast.

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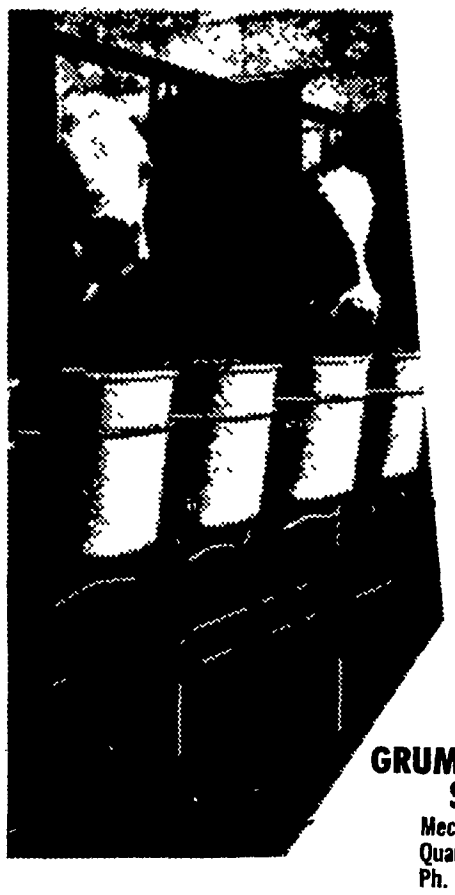

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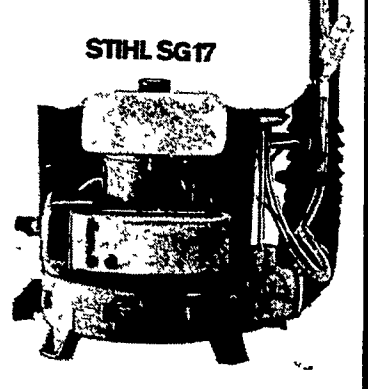

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Hinkletown

(Continued from Page 1)

three-R approach to education, which complicates the lives of those who find they later have to leave the farm.

"As these children quit school at 15, they go to work on the family farm or in the family home. Although some will remain on the farm, increasing numbers are forced to eventually leave the farm and become employed in other occupations. The farms are already of such a size that they cannot be subdivided among the children, and the number of farms in the area is decreasing so that additional farms cannot be purchased.

"As a result, these students are entering the labor market without any training or special skills, and those who do remain on the farm are forced to work in an increasingly competitive occupation without the benefit of suitable education."

Herr discussed the school's genesis and objectives one day this week in the office of Robert Simon, who is the school superintendent for the Garden Spot District. Simon, Herr said, has been instrumental in developing the kindergarten through adult vocational agriculture program at Garden Spot, and has been keenly interested in plans for the alternative school.

"To our knowledge," Simon said, "this will be the first school of its kind in the state. Harrisburg is very much interested in our approach, because the school will be stressing educational basics, vocational training at an early age, and because we're trying to relate to the needs of our community."

Is this a terminal program, designed only to make an employable person out of a 15-year-old farm youth? "No, indeed," Herr said. "These kids are going to be getting a full academic workload. We're not substituting vocational training for academic work, we're integrating the two. The students here will be just as capable of going on to ninth grade and high school as students from other eighth grades. They might even be better suited, because we're stressing the basics."

Simon added that one of the school's main objectives was to broaden the horizons of the young people attending, so that they would have at least some exposure to a variety of work areas if they did have to leave their home farms to find employment. The eight vocational areas in the program include: agriculture, horticulture, carpentry and cabinetmaking, power mechanics, nursing assistant, power sewing, homemaking, and food trades and services.

"We chose these areas," Simon said, "because they're the ones with the greatest need for workers here in eastern Lancaster County and the rest of the county as well."

Herr added, "We want to create an interest in, and a good attitude toward available jobs. Local industries have already expressed a lot of interest in the program, and many of them have offered to send their people in to instruct some of the classes. Power sewing, for example. We'll probably have a training supervisor from one of the garment factories in here to teach the kids all about that subject."

Traditionally, conservative farmers have been very reluctant to try innovative programs such as the alternative school, but Herr said there's a waiting list for the first year. Offers of tuition students from other school districts have been turned down. And, Herr said, although the program was designed with children from conservative families in mind, any applicant would be considered.

The state department of education has paid for most of the equipment to be used in the school, and has also agreed to fund part of the instructional program. The building itself, presently known as the Hinkletown Elementary School is a brick structure built in 1962. Simon pointed out that the elementary school was due to be phased out of operation anyway, because of declining enrollment.

Over the summer, the building will be converted into an alternative school facility. Included in the renovation plans are classrooms for sixth, seventh and eighth grades, a multi-purpose room for power sewing, practical nursing and special areas, a library, and classrooms for agriculture and power mechanics, cabinetmaking and carpentry, and homemaking and food trades and services.

Robinson Elected PennAg Treasurer

George W. Robinson, Kreamer, Pennsylvania business executive has been elected Treasurer of PennAg Industries Insurance Trust at a recent meeting. The Trust is affiliated with PennAg Industries Association which represents agribusiness throughout Pennsylvania.

Robinson is a past president of PennAg Industries Association. He is President of the Kreamer Feed Store, Inc.

Robinson replaces Orville E. Hauck, owner of Hauck Feed & Supply at Kutztown, Penn., a feed and grain dealership.

William H. Sprenkle of Spangler and Sprenkle, Inc., York, Penn., was re-elected Chairman and Donald W. Parke, PennAg Executive Vice President, was re-elected Secretary of the Trust.

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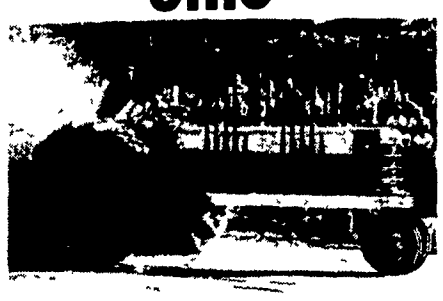


Buck Johnson, B and J Pulling Team, Ada, Ohio drives his W-9 International with twin Ford engines in the 9,000 lb. Modified class. NTPA photo.

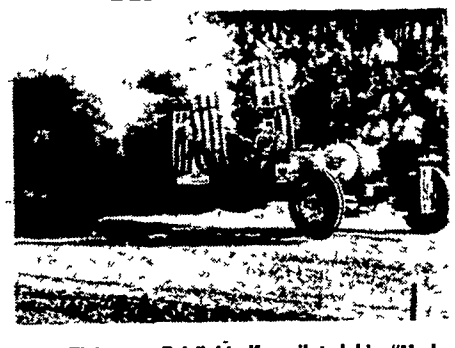
CANADA

1973 N.T.P.A. 9,000 lbs. SUPER STOCK POINTS CHAMPION Gordon Oughtred of Bratford, Ontario, driving the "CANADIAN HAULER" A AC 220 also finished 5th in the 12,000 lbs. Super Stock and 15th in 12,000 open. Gordon operates a large farming operation in Bratford, Ontario.

INDIANA

Wayne Patchett had some fiery problems with his "Black Beauty" rail, but the flames were quickly extinguished by track crews and the Banter Bros. [Photo by ABAC]

KENTUCKY



Joe Tichenor, Fairfield, Ky. piloted his "Under Rat" rail down the track as over 10,000 people watched the pull on Mar. 1, 2, 3. NTPA photo.

Friday, June 21 &

Saturday, June 22

7:30 P.M.

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Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

is a member of the Midway Church of the Brethren youth group and choir.

She is a member of the Cedar Crest Medical Careers Club and Organ Club.

Mary Ann, whose parents own 160 head of Holsteins, plans to work for her father on the farm and may go into the Brethren Volunteer Service within a year.

Other contestants participating in the contest were; Linda Kreider, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Kreider, RD2, Palmyra. Susan Werner, 16, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Werner, RD1, Fredericksburg; and Rose Brandt, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brandt, RD1, Fredericksburg.

Mary Ann Reist recipient of the Miss Congeniality 1974 Award at the Lebanon County Dairy Princess Pageant.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Alfred Brandt, Lebanon, Mr. Brandt is the State President of the Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

Also presiding at the contest was Donna Bennetch, Lebanon County Dairy Princess of 1973.

Judged for the pageant included; Mr. Harold Brecht, Assistant County Agent of Schuylkill County; Mrs. Faye Strickler, Extension Home Economist of Berks County and Miss Betsy Ellsworth, Myerstown.

Melissa Piper Named Associate Editor

Melissa Piper, Sturgis Lane, Lititz, has been named Associate Editor with the Lancaster Farming Newspaper.

Miss Piper, who resided in Columbia County before moving to Lititz, graduated from Benton Area High School and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in General Agriculture from Penn State at the June commencement exercises.

While attending Penn State, Miss Piper was active in many agricultural activities including the Block and Bridle and the Editor of the Ag Hill Action Newsletter.

Having lived on a farm noted for livestock and crops production, she was active in 4-H receiving numerous awards for her work in veterinary medicine.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FARM TRENDS

(Continued from Page 1)

Sign Up Now for Wheat and Feed Grain Program

Dorothy Neal, head of the Lancaster County ASC office, reminds farmers that July 15 is the last day fo signing up for the 1974 Wheat and Feed Grai Program. She said no set-aside acreage and n conserving base is required this year. You've got t sign up if you want to be eligible for deficienc payments (based on target prices), disaste payments, price support loans and if you want t protect your crop history for allotment purposes.

Lehigh Names Former Kraftco Official President

The troubled Lehigh Valley Farmers Cooperative has named Robert P. Barry president. Barry is former official of the Sealtest Division of the Kraftc Corp., in Philadelphia, and replaces Richard Allisor who was fired last month. Barry was reportedl picked for the job over three other front runners, on of whom was former Pennsylvania Milk Marketin Board chairman Harry Kapleau.

Lancaster Co. Leads Pa. Agriculture

According to the Pennsylvania Department o Agriculture, in 1971 the value of the total agricultura output in Lancaster County was $211,650,200. B 1973 the output value had leaped almos $100,000,000. totaling $311,210,160.

Lancaster County was ranked first in five com modity categories including dairy products, poultr and broiler production, cattle and calves, hogs an layers and eggs, in Pennsylvania for 1973.

The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Cro and Livestock Summary noted that the county dair production totaled $60,703,000. Last year, placing th area first in state production.

Total value for the Poultry-Broiler industry i Lancaster County was $26,072,000; while layers an eggs registered at $40,707,000. Cattle and Calve production value registered $95,677,000. last yea with hogs valued at $7,421,000. Lancaster Count ranked second in poultry production other tha broiler and layer production and third in shee production in the state.

Corn and grain registered the highest acreage use in Lancaster County from 1971-9173 with an averag yield of 84 bushels per acre.

Hay followed in second place with an average o 16.8 tons per acre. The total value of all crops in 197 was $74,736,360. approximately $26,000,000. ove the 1971 figure.

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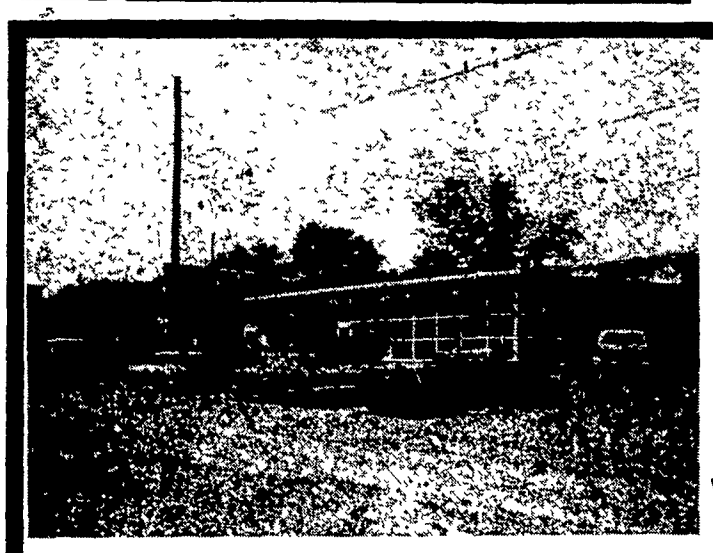

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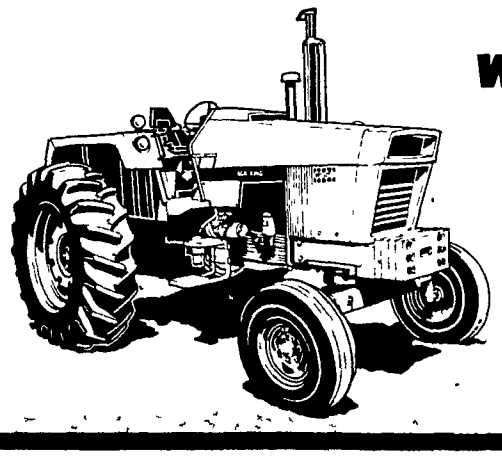

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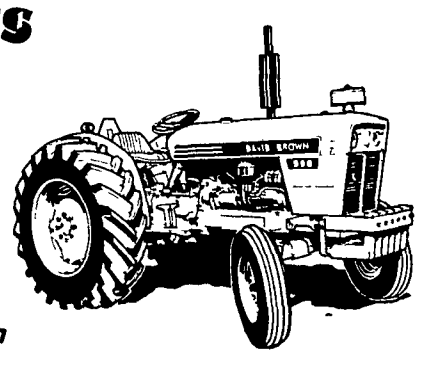

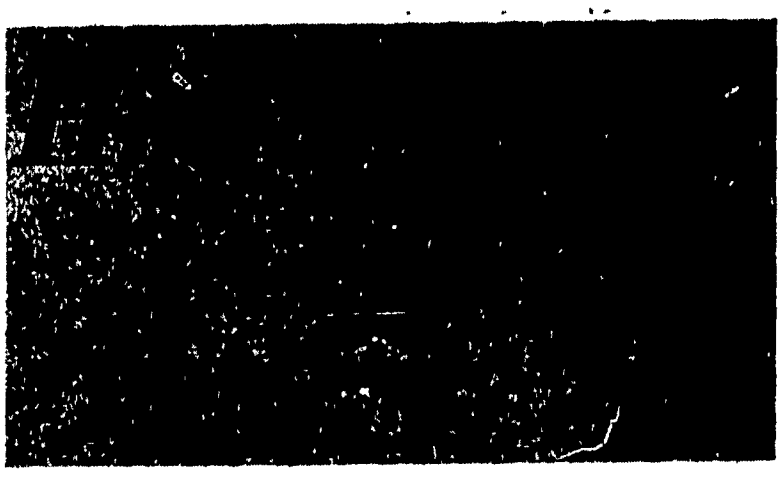

Mrs. Nevin Hershey . . .

Hershey's Entertain Tourists to Lancaster Co.

As schools are closing for summer vacation families all across the nation are taking to the roads for a change of scenery. What better farm land and what better kept farm buildings could they see than in Lancaster County, Pa. Tourists have long appreciated this fact and have more than filled local motels. As a result quite a few farmers have taken them in for lodging and in some cases provided their meals. City folks enjoy getting away from the crowded hot streets and into purer air where there is plenty of room to roam.

There was a time when city cousins came to visit on farms for extended summer vacations and in most cases the farmer's wife found herself working many extra hours to feed them, seldom receiving more than casual verbal thanks. Now quite a few farmers' wives are making entertaining a profitable business. Why not put the large farm house to work as a supplement to the farm income? Mrs. Nevin (Ruth) Hershey, Ronks RD1, is doing just that. She started when a friend asked her to help with an overflow of guests in 1966. She took a few that year and now is pretty well booked for July and August. She won't take any after October 31st. She takes some over Easter vacation. She has three rooms for guests. Each is furnished with a double bed and cots can be set up for children. She does not provide any meals.

Hersheys' farm is located on Cherry Hill Road between Paradise and Route 741. Their farm is northeast of Strasburg so they are in the center of tourists attractions. They do not advertise, however, the Mennonite Information Center and the motels call them when they need extra rooms. Their business has increased largely by guests returning and by word of mouth.

They have had guests from 25 states and 14 countries. They've had guests from England, Canada, Viet Nam, France, Germany, India, Switzerland, Egypt, Argentina, Lithuania, Australia, Ireland, Sweden and Belgium. The visitation by people from other countries has been a great experience. The exchange of recipes has taught the Hershey children to eat foods they did not like before, for example – they would not eat rice until they tried Egyptian rice as prepared by a lady from Egypt.

The visitation by city families to the farm is perhaps one of the best ways to help create better understanding between farmers and urban dwellers. Mrs. Hershey says "We visit a good bit with them. We get an education and they do too." The guests watch them milk and help with some farm operations. This is a real thrill to someone who has never been on a farm. Hersheys have made some acquaintances of celebrities through this business too. One was Mrs. Ronald Savores, Mrs. Richard Nixon's secretary.

Hersheys have entertained International students also. They had one young man over last Christmas and the year before a man, wife and child. They also hosted Fresh Air Children for ten years. They've only had four different ones because the same ones kept returning each year. They have made lasting friendships with them. These young people practically consider them as family. They attended one of their weddings in Tennessee a year or two ago.

Hersheys own and operate their 53 acre dairy farm known as "Melody Lawn" where they live and rent 52 acres. They raise 50 acres of corn, 30 of alfalfa, 5 of barley, 8 of wheat and the balance is in pasture.

They keep 29 registered Holstein cows which are all home

Ruth N. Hershey does a lot of sewing for herself, for her church sewing circle and others. She made the suit she is wearing and is working on a dress.

Mrs. Nevin (Ruth) Hershey, Ronks RD1, holds "Melody Lawn Archie Maize", one of their best cows, a three year old.

raised except two they recently purchased. They ship their milk to Inter-State and are in DHIA. They also have 15 heifers. Their rolling herd average is 15,052 pounds of milk and 566 pounds of fat. Their most promising cow at present is "Melody Lawn Archie Maize." She produced 17,000 pounds of milk with 647 pounds of butterfat in her last lactation of 305 days. At present they also have six Holstein steers they are feeding.

Nevin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hershey who live nearby in a house they built, has lived on this farm since he was four years old. He and Ruth moved into the farm house and worked for his father one year after marriage, farmed on the halves with his parents for 12 years then bought the farm in 1972. In addition to their dairy they raise a few pigs and butcher a pig and a steer each year. Nevin does his own butchering. He is handy about farm maintenance. He made three stainless steel water hose reel holders. He does his own carpentry such as building a shop at present and paneled and put ceiling tile on rooms in the house. He also made picture frames.

Nevin and Ruth have a large garden which both work in. She freezes and cans a lot of vegetables as well as fruits and makes preserves.

Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Neff, who own a small farm near Paradise and raise chickens. She grew up on their large dairy farm which her brother now farms. She said "That's where I learned to milk." Hersheys have no hired help on their farm so Ruth helps milk morning and evening except during the summer when their son helps in the evenings. She always cleans the milking utensils and the milk house. She also helps work up the ground in the spring.

Hersheys have two sons. Dale, 13, will be an eighth grade student at Pequea Valley Intermediate School this fall. He has a Hereford steer and is in the New Holland Baby Beef Club. He helps milk in the evenings this summer in place of his mother and helps his dad to feed the stock. He enjoys running the tractor. He is good help in the fields such as plowing and working in the hay. He also helps his mother mow the lawn. During the school season he feeds the heifers and gets hay down for the cows. His ambition is to be a farmer.

Steve is five years old and will go to Paradise Elementary Kindergarten this fall.

Nevin belongs to the Holstein-Friesian Association, Inter-State Milk Producers and the Pennsylvania Farmers Association. He is a committeeman for the local A.S.C. and attends the county meetings at the Farm & Home Center.

Ruth says "We enjoy exhibiting at the West Lampeter Community Fair. She has exhibited cakes, cookies, cup cakes, pie, candy, canned fruits, jellies, relishes, pickles, spiced cantaloupes, embroidered scarfs and a quilt. Nevin had the champion exhibit of hay two years. Ruth helps make milk shakes at the Dairy Bar.

Ruth is a very good seamstress. She worked at the Paradise Garment Factory about five years before marriage. She is presently making a bridal gown and gowns for an entire bridal party for this fall. She makes all of her own clothes and made almost all of Steve's when he was small. She says "I enjoy sewing. I do a lot of sewing for my church sewing circle." She makes dresses, little boys boxer shorts, shirts and long pants. Last winter she made 20 or 25 dresses and a lot of boys short pants. Most of these garments went to the Mennonite Central Committee at Akron but some went to the Clothing Bank. She sewed some too for her sister.

Hersheys are members of Paradise Mennonite Church where Ruth is the Contact Sister. She is also a Junior Girl Activities leader, working with girls 7 to 14 years of age. They have a meeting once a month. Their activities aim at helping others. They make favors for hospitals, ditty bags for the Harrisburg State Hospital, cloth books using liquid embroidery, slippers, stuffed toys, Bible picture booklets, pot holders, roll bandages from old sheets for the MCC which are shipped abroad to hospitals, fringed bureau scarfs, comforts, scrapbooks and cancer pads for the Cancer Society. They visit private homes where there are shut-ins and sing for them. They went Christmas caroling for shut-ins last year and packed and delivered 40 fruit baskets. Ruth is a substitute Sunday School teacher for small children. Nevin is a substitute Sunday School teacher, assistant secretary for the Sunday School and assistant usher for church. In January he

(Continued on Page 28)

by
Mrs.
Charles
McSparran
Farm Feature
Writer

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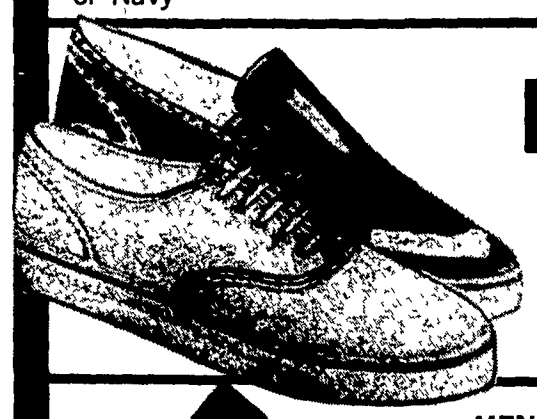

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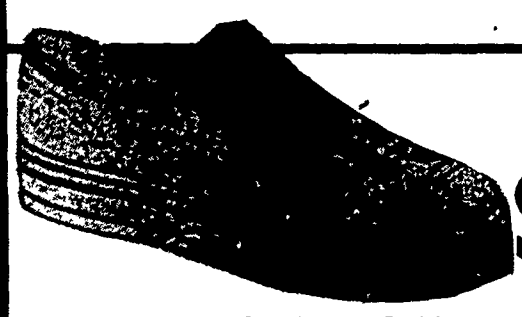

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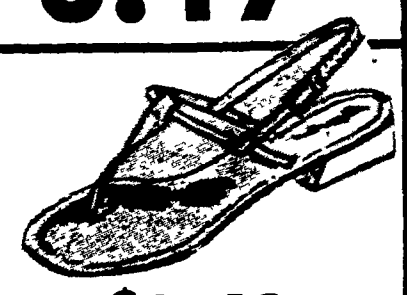

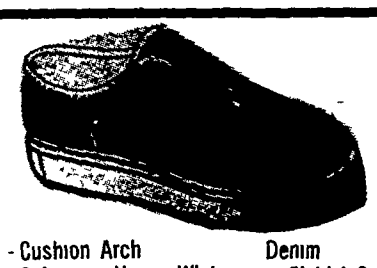

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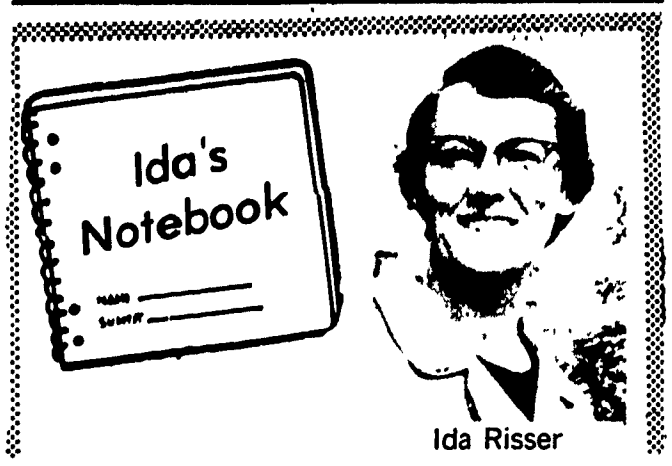

Ida Risser

This is the last year that I have a child in elementary school, as the sixth grade is now housed in the Middle School. And thus ends my 21 years association with the P. T. A. or as it now called the Home-School Association.

It is a bit sad to realize that there will be no more executive meetings to attend and help plan athletic events, square dances, picnics and parades. There have been many bus trips to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia as a chaperone or a group of pupils. Our own six children have brought many groups here to visit the farm and see the dairy operation.

Gettysburg

On a recent trip to Gettysburg with the fifth grade, I learned more about the Civil War then the children did. The electric map and the wax museum presented a dramatic picture of the battle.

While touring the battlefield and seeing the wheat fields, peach orchard, Little Round Top and Devil's Den it was difficult to comprehend the enormous loss of life that took place here July 1-3, 1863.

The two armies lost 51,000 men. In the National Cemetary, row upon row of markers for the unknown dead are mute testimony to the terrible loss of life.

xxx

The school band played for a children's picnic in the park this spring and I was reminded of the bands that played for our Sunday School picnics in the Lititz Springs Park many years ago.

The music added so much to the atmosphere of that special day and we enjoyed seeing them sit and play in the small round, raised band shell near the refreshment stand which was also important.

Entertain Tourists

(Continued from Page 26)

will start serving a two-year term as the Sunday School secretary.

Ruth has a number of hobbies. She has a collection of 42 pairs of salt and pepper shakers, mostly souvenirs. She enjoys singing. She sang soprano in the chorus for Crusade Key 73 every night at Intercourse. She enjoys flowers. She has some nice palms and many kinds of beautiful African violets in her house and set out a lot of geranium slips this spring. She also has annuals outside. She crewel embroidered a picture lately and is embroidering a scarf now. She made a quilt and a hooked rug. She knit a pair of mittens, a pull-over sweater, a cap and slippers. She likes to read and reads a lot to Steve.

As a family they do things together too. All except Steve ride bicycles. They plan to take their lunch with them on their bicycles this summer and have picnics. They try to go on auto trips each year. They went to Tennessee twice, were in New England and plan to go to the ocean this summer.

Mrs. Hershey says "I enjoy cooking. I like to try new recipes." She has a method of keeping sausage in the freezer which might not be familiar to a lot of housewives. She puts it in a plastic container and fills the container with water, allowing room for freezing expansion. This prevents the sausage from becoming rancid and permits much longer storage. Being a dairy farmer's wife she uses a lot of milk and dairy products and gives us some of those recipes plus the recipe from her Egyptian guest:

CREAMED HAMBURGER

1 lb. hamburger
2 tablespoons butter
½ onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2-3 tablespoon flour

Melt butter, add hamburger, onion and salt. Brown. After browned, place cover on pan and let cook over low heat for about 10 to 15 minutes. Take from heat and add flour. Stirring, add milk and cook until thick. Serve on toast.

CORN PUDDING

2 cups grated raw, frozen or cream style corn
2 eggs
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk

Grate corn and add salt, sugar, pepper, flour and melted butter. Add beaten eggs and milk. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serves 6.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING

3½ cups milk
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablesppon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ tablespoons cocoa

Combine everything except vanilla in blender. Blend for 1 minute on low speed. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add vanilla.

FRUIT COCKTAIL DELIGHT

1 large can fruit cocktail (No. 2½)
1 package strawberry jello (3 oz.)
1 pt. vanilla ice cream

Drain liquid off can of fruit cocktail. Heat this. Take off heat and dissolve jello. Let cool. Have ice cream at room temperature. When jello is cool, add ice cream and fruit. Mix together and place in large dish and chill until firm. Serves 6.

BAKED CORN AND NOODLE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked noodles
1 can corn kernels or 2 cups uncooked frozen and thawed corn
¾ cup chopped Velveeta cheese
1 egg beaten
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon salt

Cook noodles and rinse in cold water. Drain. Put all ingredients in a greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

EGYPTIAN RICE

Melt 2 tablespoons butter with ½ teaspoon salt. Toast raw long grain rice by stirring and toasting on low heat till rice is shiny. Use twice as much of any broth (chicken, beef etc.) as rice. Let broth come to boil. Add broth to rice and bring to boil. Turn to low and cook ½ hour.

Select Fresh Strawberries

When you're selecting fresh strawberries, either in your garden of at the store, Miss Trudy Dougherty, Extension Home Economist, suggests you look for berries that are solid red and full. They should also look fresh and glossy.

As soon as strawberries get that dull, brownish look you can tell they're beginning to age and the flavor won't be what you expect. Make sure the green cap which helps hold in freshness is still attached to the berries.

Handle strawberries very gently and be sure to use them as soon as possible. For storage, empty the berries onto a tray so you can sort out the spoiled ones. Strawberries dacay rapidly when they're crowded against each other.

If you don't plan to use the strawberries right away, cover them loosely with wax paper and store on the tray in the refrigerator. Never wash strawberries until you're ready to use them. Then wash them quickly and carefully in cold water. If you put berries into a container of water, don't let them stand or much of the flavor will be washed out. Remove green caps after berries have been washed.

Miss Dougherty recommends using strawberries in the simplest ways possible to enjoy their natural flavor. Remember, too, that strawberries are an excellent source of vitamin C. One cup of fresh strawberries contains more than the recommended daily requirement of vitamin C for an adult.

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Home On The Range

With the warm weather and long days of the summer months ahead, many of you ladies will no doubt be spending more time out of doors tending the garden, planting flowers and helping out on the farm.

These chorse often leave less time for preparing meals and especially desserts.

This week we feature some desserts that are easy to prepare yet nutritious and attractive.

In the coming weeks we would like your recipes for casseroles and vegetable dishes.

xxx

Creamy Raspberry Dessert

3 ounces black raspberry jello
1 cup boiling water
1½ cup fruit juice, plum is good
2 teaspoons cornstarch
½ cup light cream

Dissolve jello in boiling water. Thicken fruit juice with cornstarch and mix with the jello. Chill until almost set. Beat jello, then add cream and beat again.

Mrs. Aaron Zimmerman
RD1, Manheim.

xxx

Blueberry Cream Cheese Dessert

1 8 ounce package cream cheese
2 small packages whipped topping mix
½ cup XXX sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Crust

1 package and 6 graham crackers (crushed)
1 cup XXX sugar
½ cup margarine or butter

Topping

Blueberry or strawberry thickened.

Mrs. Wilmer Martin
RD1
East Earl.

xxx

Strawberry Shortcake

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
1¾ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter. Add sugar and eggs one at a time and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Pour into greased pan and bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Esther Lapp
Myerstown.

xxx

Fruit Pudding (make on top of the stove)

1 pint can of raspberries
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ tablespoons butter
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs yolks
¼ cup milk

Turn raspberries into a saucepan and bring to a boil. In a bowl cream together the sugar and butter. Add the flour, baking powder, and salt that have been sifted together. Stir in the beaten yolks and milk. Beat well.

Drop from a tablespoon onto the boiling berries. Cover tightly and cook over a low heat for 30 minutes.

Serve with cream or milk. Delicious!

Mrs. John M. Wenger
RD1, New Holland.

xxx

Pineapple Dessert

2 cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup butter

Mix and press in pan. Then mix:

2 eggs
1 8 ounce package cream cheese
½ cup sugar

Beat well. Put mixture on top of crumbs.

Bake at 250 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool overnight. Then spread a can of drained, crushed pineapples over baked stuff. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with graham crumbs.

C. F. Martin
RD1, Denver.

xxx

Marshmallow Strawberry Delight

24 graham crackers
5 tablespoons melted butter
1 cup milk
1 cup chopped marshmallows
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup chopped nuts
1½ cups strawberried, drained

Crush graham crackers and add melted butter. Mix thoroughly and then put ½ of crumbs in the bottom of a buttered mold.

Scald milk and add chopped marshallows. Stir for two minutes and then set aside until cold.

Add crushed fruit, nuts, and whipped cream. Cover with remaining crumbs and chill 12 hours in refrigerator before serving. Crushed pineapples may be used instead of strawberries. Makes 6 servings.

Ella Mae Martin
RD1, East Earl.

xxx

Cherry Goodie

6 egg whites
¾ teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups saltine crumbs
1 cup pecan meal (or ground fine)
1 large box Dream Whip (2 packages)
1 can cherry pie filling

Beat egg whites till frothy. Gradually add cream of tartar and sugar. Beat very stiff. Fold in saltine crumbs, nuts and vanilla.

Put in long, buttered pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 30-35 minutes. Cool at least 1 hour.

Whip Dream Whip as directed on package. Spread on top of mixture you just made. Chill at least 1 hour. Spread cherry filling on top. Let set overnight.

Mrs. Harry Bear
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Strawberry Tapioca

2 quarts water
1 cup sugar
10 tablespoons tapioca

Cook one minute. Then add frozen strawberries.

Ada Arlene Horst
R.D.2
East Earl

xxx

Rhubarb Crunch

Mix until crumbly:

1 cup sifted four
¾ cup uncooked oatmeal
1 cup packed brown sugar
½ cup melted butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
4 cups diced rhubarb

Combine the following:

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Press half of crumbs in a greased 9 inch baking pan. Add diced rhubarb. Combine second mixture and cook until thick and clear. Pour over rhubarb. Top with remaining crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Cut in squares and serve while warm. This is delicious served plain or with cream. Makes 8 servings.

Margaret G. Horst
RD1, Mt. Pleasant Mills

xxx

Southern Banana Pudding

1 pack (4 serving size) vanilla pudding
2 eggs yolks, beaten
2½ cups milk
16 vanilla wafers
1 large banana, sliced
2 eggs whites
dash of salt
¼ cup sugar

Combine pudding mix, egg yolks, and milk in saucepan. Cook and stir until it comes to a boil. Cool.

Arrange layer of vanilla wafers in bottom of 1½ quart baking dish. Cover with a layer of Banana slices and pudding. Continue layering wafers, bananas, and pudding ending with pudding.

Beat egg whites with salt and sugar until peaks stand up. Pile on pudding. Bake 425 degrees until lightly browned. Makes 8 servings.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

Ruby Razz Crunch

2 cups cut-up rhubarb
1 10 oz. package frozen raspberries, thaw, drain and reserve syrup
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup melted margarine

Heat oven to 325 degrees. If necessary, add water to raspberry syrup to make 1 cup liquid. Combine sugar and cornstarch; add syrup and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Combine flour, brown sugar, rolled oats and cinnamon. Add melted margarine and mix well.

Press 2-3 crumb mixture in greased 9" square pan. Spoon on fruit mixture. Sprinkle on remaining crumbs. Bake 55 to 60 minutes until golden brown and bubbly. Serve warm or cold. Serves 8 to 10.

Mrs. E. M. Horst
R.D.1, Box 3
New Holland, Pa.

xxx

Deluxe Strawberry Pie

4 cups fresh strawberries, washed and capped
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon baking powder
3 drops red food coloring
1 baked 9 inch pie shell

Spread two cup berries over bottom of pie shell. Mash or break remaining berries in pan. Add sugar, cornstarch, baking powder and mix well. Place over low heat. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and cool 10 minutes. Add food coloring to deepen red mixture. Cool, then pour over raw berries in pie shell. Refrigerate till thoroughly chilled.

Top with whipped cream.

Louise Horst
RD1, Ephrata.

xxx

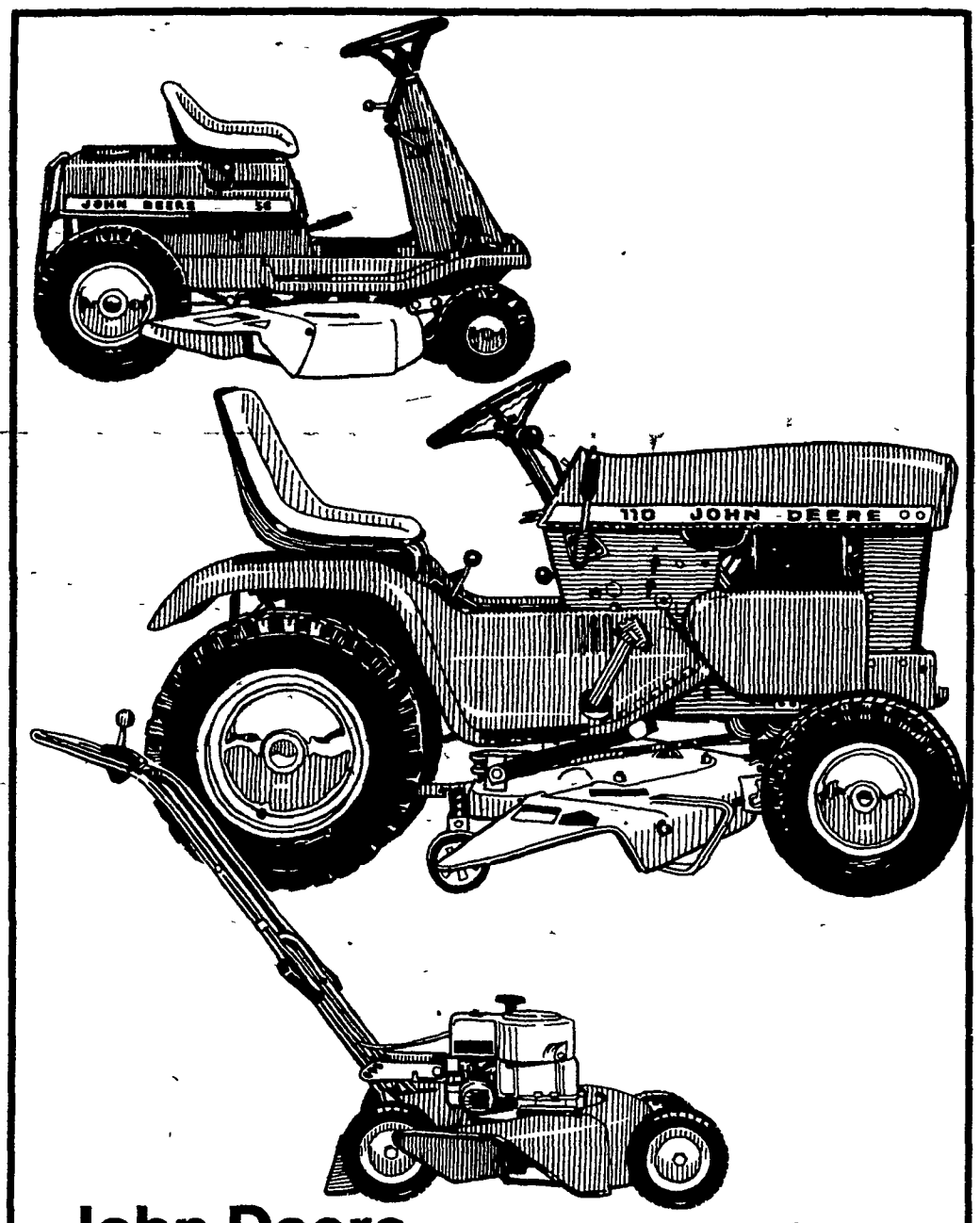
Favorite Rhubarb Dessert

3 cups fresh rhubarb, diced
1 cup sugar (white or brown)
3 tablespoons tapioca
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup rolled oats
1 cup flour
½ cup butter

Combine rhubarb, sugar, flour and melted butter to form crumbs. Sprinkle on top of rhubarb mixture. Bake in 375 degree oven. Serve warm or cold, plain or with whipped cream.

Less sugar may be used according to taste.

Mrs. Abner L. Stoltzfus
Peach Bottom, Pa.



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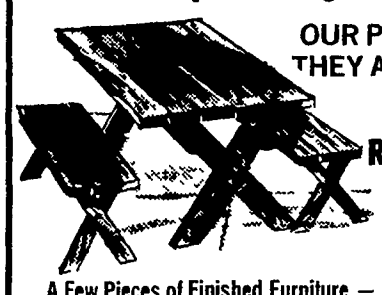

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LADIES HAVE YOU HEARD?

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Efficient Air Cooling

Window air conditioners need to have a good annual cleaning to serve you most effectively.

First, take time out to read the instruction book which came with your conditioner. Disconnect the unit and follow directions for cleaning the chassis and exposed parts. Oil if and where indicated. Check all fittings around the unit to make sure they are light-, water-, and insect-proof.

If you are bothered by birds that want to nest on the window ledge beneath the air conditioner, clean, scrub and spray the sill, then seal out the birds with fine-meshed hardware cloth.

Replace or wash the filter, whichever is necessary. Check and tighten exposed screws and bolts. Wipe the cord with a damp cloth and examine it to make sure the cord and connector are in good condition. Reconnect the unit and turn it on. Check all controls. If the air conditioner does not seem to be dehumidifying the air or lowering the temperature, call an experienced serviceman.

The secret to cost-controlled, successful air conditioning in a room or an entire house, is good cooperation and management by all members of the family. Throughout the day, screen-out and black-out direct sun rays from large window and door areas. Keep doors and windows closed. And check door latches and closures to make sure doors close firmly.

It's a good idea to exhaust moist hot air as quickly as possible from kitchen laundry and bathing areas. And adjust cooking, laundry and bathing schedules during extremely hot weather. This will help reduce heat infiltration into the house. Also, keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use during summer months.

If your house needs airing out, do it after sundown or sunrise, when outdoor temperatures are coolest.

For maximum efficiency for air cooling units, keep filters clean at all times. Check them weekly and clean or replace as necessary.

Tips on Sewing a Swimsuit

Are you having trouble this summer finding a reasonably priced swimsuit that looks smashing, fits you perfectly and flatters your figure? If you can't find the perfect suit, sew your own. You'll have a swimsuit that meets all your needs but costs only about half the amount of a ready-made model.

You'll find a wide variety of patterns, both one- and two-piece, on the market this year. There are many fabrics you can use for swimsuits—with several intended specifically for that purpose. But take special care to choose a fabric that is not damaged by chlorine if you plan to swim in a pool.

It's generally best to use a fabric with stretch for swimsuits. Cire tricot, for example, is a wet-looking fabric that's ideal for two-piece swimwear. For one-piece suits, on the other hand, fabric with a two-way stretch is usually best.

If you're sewing with a stretch fabric, select a pattern designed especially for stretch fabrics. Lay the pattern pieces on the fabric so that the greatest amount of stretch goes in the direction that you want and need most.

Use polyester, polyester core or nylon thread because it will stretch with your fabric. And a ball-point needle will go smoothly through fabric without breaking the yarns?

Be sure to buy elastic made especially for swimwear. Some elastic will lose its stretch when exposed to salt water or chlorine. You can also buy special bra cups or use the one from an old suit.

If possible, use a zigzag or stretch stitch for sewing swimwear. If your machine sews only a straight stitch, use two or three rows of stitching close together to prevent seams from breaking. To start the seams, lower the needle in the fabric, and hold the top and bobbin threads in you hand behind the pressure foot. This technique will help feed the fabric to prevent it from bunching up under the pressure foot.

Printed Pattern

9008 SIZES 34-48

Printed Pattern 9008: Women's Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2⅞ yds 60-in Transfer.

ONE DOLLAR for each pattern — add 25 cents each for first-class mail and special handling. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011.

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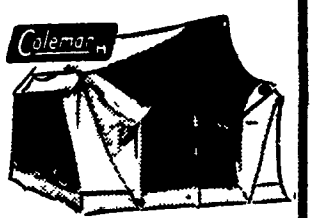

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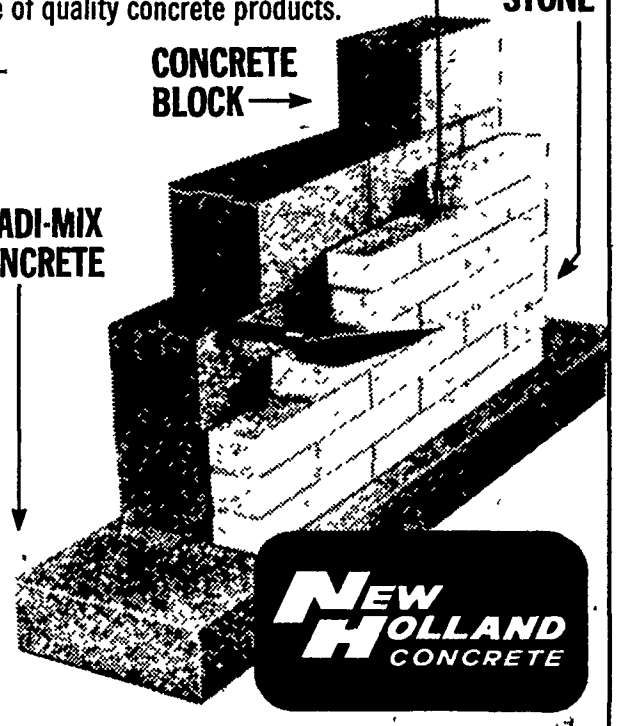

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Food Preservation Meetings Scheduled

Very chortly gardners will be reaping the "fruits of their labor" for their gardens. Whether this is your first experience at gardening or you are a gardner of many years, you will probably be canning, freezing, pickling or making jellies from some of your foods. To bring you the latest information and techniques on food preservation, the Cooperative Extension Service home economists of Penn State University are offering a series of food preservation workshops. The recommended and tested methods of food preservation will be shown. If the proper methods are not used, food poisoning and spoilage may result.

Anyone can attend, but advance registration is required by calling the York Extension Office in the Court House. Phone 848-3301 ext. 276.

All meetings will be held at the 4-H Center from 1:00-3:00 p.m. The following workshops are being offered: "Canning Know How" - June 27; "Freezing Know How" - July 10; "Make Your Own Jellies and Jam" - July 16; "Are You In A Pickle About Pickles" - August 1.

Broiling Tip

Steaks, chops or meat patties at least an inch thick are best for broiling, so are cured ham slices half an inch thick. Thinner pieces of meat usually are more satisfactory when pan broiled or pan fried.

Contestants vying for the title of York County Dairy Princess are from left: Shirley Thompson, Vicki Kimmel, Linda Rinehart, Gale Bentz. Second row: Linda Taylor, Lorraine Gerber, and Angela Conley.

York County Dairy Pageant

The York County Dairy Industry will sponsor its Dairy Princess Pageant on Saturday, June 15, at the 4-H Center in Bair, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Hal Raymond, the morning disc jockey on WSBA will be the master of ceremonies with entertainment proveded by the Good Brothers.

The seven girls who will be vying for the Dairy Princess title are: Shirley Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Thompson, RD3, East Berlin, who is a student at Delaware Valley College.

Vicki Kimmel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmel, Dillsburg, who is presently working as a medical secretary.

Linda Rinehart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rinehart, RD, East Berlin, who is employed as an insurance secretary.

Gale Bentz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Bentz, Wellsville, who is a student at Northern High School.

Linda Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Taylor of Brogue, who is a student at Red Lion High School.

Lorraine Gerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerber, Jr. of Dover, who recently graduated from Dover High School.

Angela Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conley, RD1, Lewisberry, who is employed as a beautician.

All the contestants are the daughters of Holstein Dairy Breeders in York County.

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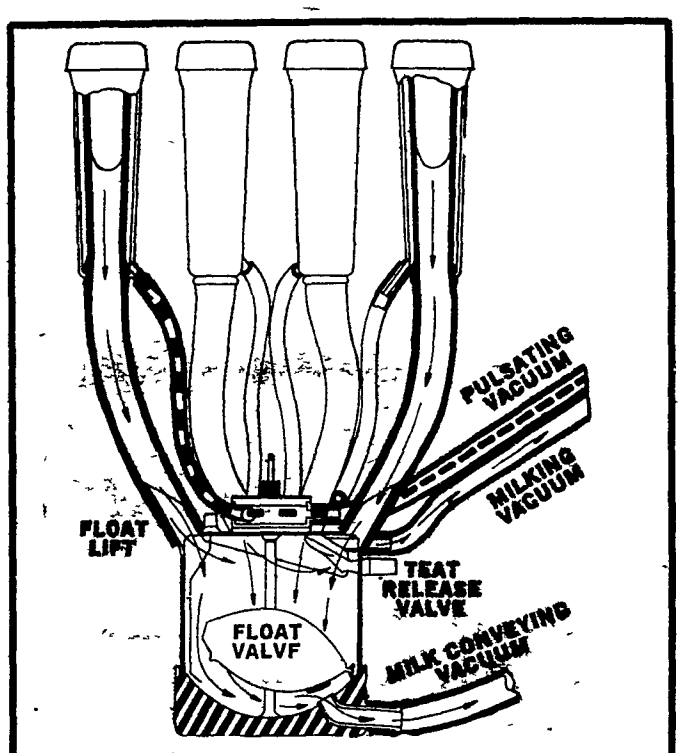

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN:

Did someone say you should put in a 2 inch or 3 inch milk line? Yes, because the conventional pipe lines carry milk, and the milking vacuum in same pipe. Your galvanized pipe only carried pulsation vacuum (the vacuum between shell and inflation.)

Oh, a larger milker line may help your milker, but if a slug of milk goes down a 2" line your vacuum drops, just like in a 1½" line, so before you scrap that old 1½" line, why not use that old 1½" line to transfer milk only, and install another 1½" stainless steel line to carry your milking vacuum, with no milk or liquid in this line you have free moving air, no drop in vacuum. Then use the new Zero pipeline unit with above, you have the best milker you can buy, no air injection needed, to slug milk up the hose.

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Farm Women Societies

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 15

2:00 p.m. - Farm Women Society 8, Birthday Party, United Church of Christ, Marietta.

Farm Women Society 25 - Bake sale at Southern Market

6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Scoiety 23 family picnic at the home of Charles Frey, Long Level.

Farm Women Scoiety 3 meeting at Project 70, Museum.

Monday, June 17

7:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 29 meeting at the home of Linda Hershey.

8:30 a.m. - Farm Women Society 8

Farm Women Society 31 will entertain Farm Women Society 16 at the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren.

Thursday, June 20

6:30 p.m. - Farm Women Society 8 Family night.

Saturday, June 22

Farm Women Scoiety 4 will entertain Farm Women Society 20.

Society 2

Farm Women Society 2 held it's monthly meeting on June 8 at the Mervin Hess Farm, Manheim RD2 with 19 members present and 2 guests. Grace Hahn was hostess. The meeting opened with a song "Lead On O'King Eternal". Beulah Graybill was in charge of devotions.

The president, Elsie Witmer, conducted the business meeting. Roll call was given with each member naming their favorite color rose. A report of the recent executive meeting was given by the president. It was announced that the Lancaster County picnic is to be held at the Lampeter Fair Ground on August 7 with each person bringing a covered dish. The group will have the food stand and bake sale at the public sale of Alice Heisey on July 13 at South Main Street, Manheim. Betty Geib was in charge of games and refreshments were served by the committee.

There has been a change in date for the July meeting. The meeting will be held on July 20.

Society 19

Farm Women Society 19 welcomed Mrs. John Graybill, R.D.1, Box 23, Manheim and Mrs. Elwood Hershey, Newport Road, Lititz as new members at their June meeting Saturday. The members met at the home of Mrs. Henry S. Lehman, RD7, Manheim Roll call was taken by giving favorite salad. Devotions were led by Mrs. Paul B. Hollinger.

A trip to Longwood Gardens, July 27 was planned. Members were invited to attend the County Picnic and Board Meeting scheduled for Wednesday, August 7, at noon at the Lampeter Community Grounds in the form of a covered dish. The State Farm Women's tour this year features Mexico and South America from September 19 to October 11. Reservations must be made by July 1.

Mrs. Paul Metzler, New Holland, demonstrated the "Art of Quilling" and displayed a number of beautiful completed pictures of this work.

Next meeting will be held at the summer cottage in Perry County of Mr. & Mrs. Arthur F. Landis, 3100 Clover Court, Lancaster, Sunday, July 14 for 2:00 picnic.

Do You Want To Use Our Farm Calendar?

We're happy to print Farm Calendar items for non-profit, farm oriented clubs and organizations. If your group is planning something you'd like to see in our calendar, write us a note or use this handy form to tell us about it. All items, of course, are subject to editorial review and space limitations.

Organization Name .....

.....

Function title (Annual Meeting, Show, etc.)

.....

Date ..... Time ..... a.m. p.m.

Address for function .....

.....

Other Information .....

.....

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.....

Name, address and phone number of person submitting item (must be included for item to be considered)

.....

.....

MAIL TO: Farm Calendar
Lancaster Farming Newspaper
22 East Main St.
Lititz, Pa 17543

Thought For Food

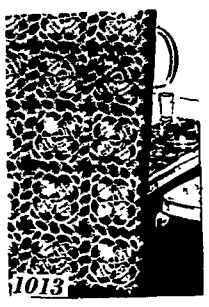
Patriotic Drum Cake

Sift together 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 4 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon ground mace and ½ teaspoon salt. Cream 1 cup butter or margarine and 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract. Add 2 cups sugar gradually. Beat until light and fluffy. Add 6 eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after eash addition Add flour mixture alternately with 1 cup milk, beating until smooth. Pour into greased and floured 10 x 4-inch tube cake pan. Bake in preheated slow oven (325°F.) for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to finish cooling When cool, frost with Confectioners' Sugar and Water Glaze Combine 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract, 2 tablespoons water and stir until well blended. Decorate with vanilla vream frosting

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERN'S BY AUDREY LANE

New as tomorrow and beautifully fluid with pleats that fall so softly, all in one direction No 3303 comes in sizes 10 to 18 Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3½ yards of 44 inch fabric



Acorn medallions are crocheted and jointed to make an attractive centerpiece or tablecloth Pattern No 1013 gives the instructions

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Use Caution with Cosmetics

Cosmetics are used on the skin and hair. These are sensitive areas which can be easily infected if mistreated, reminds Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. She urges you to note warnings on cosmetic labels and follow instructions carefully. If you believe you've been misled or injured by a cosmetic, report the facts to the nearest Food and Drug Administration office or to your local or state regulatory agency. Seek medical help if you need it. You should also save the rest of the product or container and report what happened to the packer or distributor. If you have a skin infection – see your doctor. Don't rely on a cosmetic to cover it up.

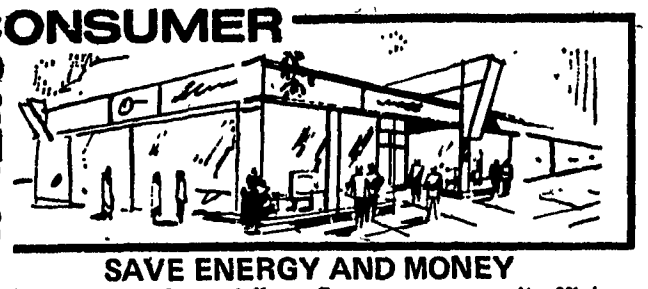
Kinds Of Fish

In the world's seas and rivers there are about 25,000 known kinds of fish

Housework!

In the average family, household tasks take about 67 hours a week

CONSUMER CORNER



SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY

You can substantially lower your electric bills every month by simply investing in a timer for your air conditioner. Everyone wants to return home from work or a shopping outing to a cool house. But leaving your air conditioner running in an unoccupied dwelling will only waste money and energy.

The engineers at Emerson Quiet Kool point out that you can keep your cool in a crisis and save money by simply installing a suitably sized timer into the circuit between the air conditioner and the electricity outlet.

Here's how it works:

When you leave for work in the morning, leave your air conditioner operating but switch it off at the timer. Then set the timer to switch the air conditioner back on at about two hours before you expect to return (the time will vary--that depends on size of unit, room conditions, etc.). When you arrive home, your room will be cool and because the air conditioner has not been running continually all day, you will have saved energy and money.

There are many other ways to get more from your air conditioner according to Emerson Quiet Kool.

Make sure you wash your filter at least once a month. A dirty filter causes reduced air flow. This reduced air flow can cause unit efficiency to drop as much as 6 per cent and increase your utility bills accordingly.

Should the filter become overly clogged, the evaporator coil may ice up, leading to complete loss of cooling.

With this in mind, if you are just about to purchase an air conditioner, you should consider a unit with an easy to remove slide out filter.

Early in the season, clean the condenser and evaporator coils. To clean the evaporator, remove the decorative plastic front and the filter. Then vacuum clean the coil surface. To clean the condenser coil, run the vacuum cleaner brush attachment over the rear of the air conditioner. Be sure to turn off and unplug the unit before cleaning the coils.

Finally, keep blinds and curtains drawn during the hottest parts of the day, and keep doors and windows shut.

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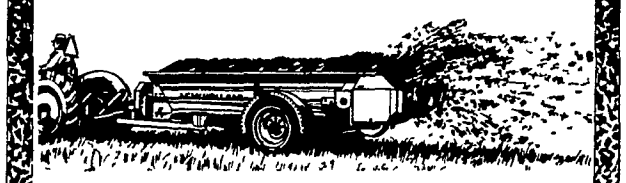

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by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
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Body Cell Mysteries

Think of the happy people there would be if tendencies to being overweight could be controlled or eliminated in infancy. That's a theory now being worked on in research laboratories.

You've heard about how our bodies develop fat cells early in life. You've been told that once your body has so many of these cells, you will never have less. When an adult reduces, he does not lower the number of fat cells in his body. He simply shrinks the size of those he has.

People Lose and Gain

And the theory is: People lose and then regain weight because when their weight is down, their fat cells, being used to being bigger, literally "scream" for more nourishment, causing the person eventually to satisfy this craving. Then, "Voila!" You are overweight again.

So, wouldn't it be nice if we could control how many fat cells your body produces orginially?

At Columbia Univeristy's Institute of Human Nutrition, that's what researcher Jo Anne Brasel, M.D., is working on—among other things. She got into her present work by way of being a pediatrician and becoming discouraged over growth problems suffered by many children.

"I became dissatified as a clinician seeing children, one after another, with growth problems and not really knowing what was going on underneath the skin," she says. Dr. Brasel, who in her early career had fellowship training in endrocrinology and had become interested in what goes on at the cellular level in terms of growth, decided to go into research for real.

What Controls Growth?

She wants to know "what it is that controls growth at the cellular level and when it goes wrong, what has gotten in to unmesh the gears and interrupt the process that really so often goes remarkably smoothly."

She is convinced that "Adequate nutrition is very important in obtaining normal growth and development. Disturbed nutrition will lead to distorted growth."

Some of her particular research has concerned the development of brain cells. She believes malnutrition in the very young "may have irreversible effects on these stages of growth, resulting in less mental ability."

Some of Dr. Brasel's current research is concerned with the development of fat cells. She is seeking, perhaps by using an enzyme, a means to keep track of how many fat cells are being produced in the infant. With such a test, if too many fat cells were being developed, the infant's pediatrician could take corrective action, perhaps saving the individual from an adult life of fighting obesity.

How Good is Milk?

Now and then we need to remind ourselves of the virtues of milk. They are so great that sometimes I think people take milk for granted. And equally, because milk is totally respectable in nutrition, if someone decides to criticize it, he can easily make headlines.

It's sort of like saying motherhood is bad.

But there is another reason, too, for discussing again the virtues of milk. With prices rising today for everything, we need especially to buy the best products and services for our money.

Nutrition is no exception.

Milk offers perhaps the widest variety of essential nutrition that any one food offers. Thus milk is good for people of all ages, from birth to death.

Protein Always Needed

Milk is an excellent source of the highest quality protein. You do not lose your need for high quality protein after weaning. During early growth years and then for the rest of your life, you need this protein daily. Your needs for calcium, similarly, is high throughout life. It is not a need that dwindles away, or one that is easy to satisfy with other foods in your meals.

Whole milk also offers generous amounts of vitamin A and is usually fortified with vitamin D. Milk is important, too, as a source of riboflavin as well as smaller but significant amounts of all other nutrients except iron and vitamin C.

So how much milk should people have? Babies we pretty much know about. But during the preschool years, 3 or more glasses of milk daily are recommended. Four or more glasses are suggested for teen-agers. Two or more glasses are recommended for adults. Pregnant and nursing women should have 4 or more glasses daily. Cheese, ice cream, and other milk-made foods can supply part of the milk.

Danger of Deficiency

While some people may have the capacity to adapt to lower calcium intakes, even moderate deficiencies in calcium over a period of time may contribute to the occurrence of osteoporosis and periodontal disease in later years.

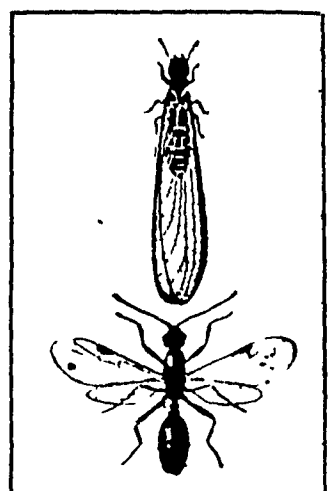
Drinking two glasses of milk per day, as is recommended for adults, is moderate indeed in terms of calories — 159 per 8-ounce glass — when you think of all the good nutrition that comes with it. You really cannot get most of milk's nutrients more cheaply through any other foods. So milk also offers prime economy for your food budget. And guess what? It is the orginial convenience food, too. Just pour it and it's ready to use.

Ham Is A Favorite

One reason ham is a favorite of the economy minded woman is because it goes a long, long way After making its first grand table appearance, its budget-stretching leftovers mean more meals that otherwise would have to come from a new meat purchase. Next time you have ham leftover from dinner, couple it in a casserole with lima beans and cream-style corn and crown with corn muffin batter before baking. This southern-style one-dish meal rates high in appeal

Special Rice

Beef Kabobs or pork chops deserve to be accompanied with a special rice Just pop a cube of beef bouillon in the boiling water when cooking the rice or use diluted canned bouillon The soup seasons the rice as well as giving it a gourmet appearance.



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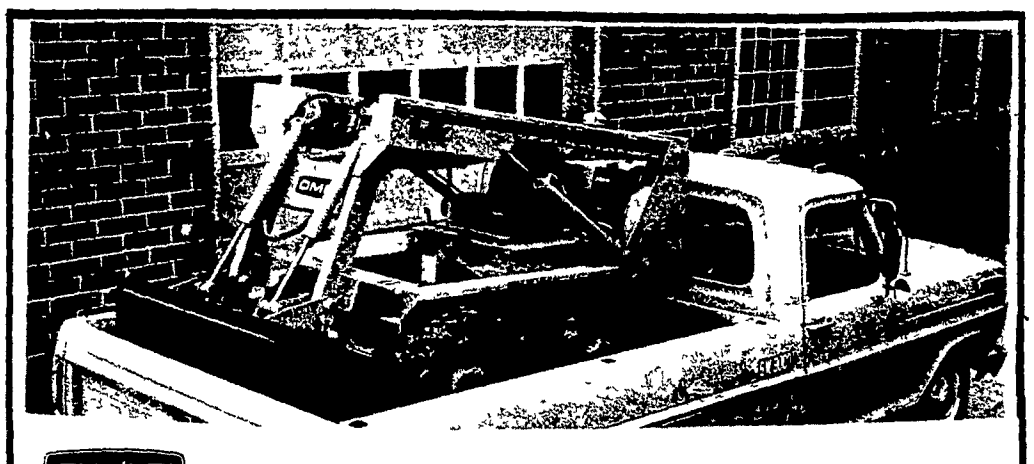

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4-H NEWS

Red Rose 4-H

It was activities night at the June meeting of the Lancaster Red Rose 4-H Club. All members engaged in softball and volleyball before the meeting.

Roll call was taken and reports were given. County Council representative Gary Brubaker reminded the club of the Roller Skating Party to be held on June 11, at Overlook. The cost will be $1.50.

The next meeting will be held at the New Holland Park. This will be an ice cream party. Chester County will be guests at the party. Also that night the club will pick the Junior and Senior Queen to represent the club. The nominations are as follows: In the Junior division; Judy Zimmerman, Sandy Erb, Sarah Brubaker, Diane Gish, Debbie Greider and Linda Martin. In the Senior Division: Chris Erb, Cathy Brubaker, Donna Bear, Donna Nissley, Debra Kreider, and Anne Martin.

Tim Good presented a demonstration on showmanship at the meeting. The club would like to thank those people who contributed to the Freeze Branding Project. They are Frey Bros., Jason Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Good, and Agway.

Montgomery County 4-H Club will be at the district show beginning next year along with Chester and Dauphin Counties.

The Farm Show Commission has decided to change showing steers from breed classes to weight classes.

News Reporter
Ken Brubaker

Penn Manor 4-H Club

The Clashing Thimbles 4-H club met at Penn Manor High School. The meeting started by the showing of the 4-H Awarness Team film.

New officers elected are: Linda Sickman, president; Sue Shuer, vice president; Jeannette Bauman, secretary; Sandra Alexich, treasurer; Karen Breneman, news reporter; Lynn Shuer, song leader.

Mrs. Warfel, leader read some sewing tips. The projects were discussed and books given out.

The next meeting will be June 19 at 8:30 a.m.

News Reporter,
Karen Breneman

Aryshire Jersey Brown Swiss

The Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Club held their montly meeting on Monday, June 10, at the home of William Aaron.

Under the supervision of the club leaders, members participated in a fitting demonstration, and were reminded that the 4-H Round-up will be held on July 23 at the Guernsey Barn.

It was decided by the club members to hold a box social at the October meeting.

The next meeting will be held on July 8 at Masonic Homes, Elizabethtown.

Lois Wanner
News Reporter

Busy Bees 4-H Club

The second meeting of the Bergstrasse Busy Bees 4-H Club was held Thursday evening, June 6 at Bergstrasse Lutheran Church.

Sewing leaders are Irene Smith, Sandra Reidenbach, Emma Hurst, and Shirley Martin. The cooking leader is Cindy Smith, assisted by Teen Leader Nancy Sweigart.

The following officers were elected: President - Cheryl Hurst, Vice-President - Susan Martin, Secretary - Georgine Cooper, Treasurer - Bonnie Wise, and Newsreporter - Phyllis Martin.

Phyllis Martin,
News Reporter

National Central Appoints Cox

Dennis F. Cox, 216 W. Main St., New Holland, has been named director of public relations by the National Central Bank, according to an announcement today by Wilson D. McElhinny, bank president.

Reporting to Thomas H. Bamford, vice president and director of marketing, Cox will have responsibility for public relations and employee communications for National Central.

A graduate of Penn State University with degrees in journalism and political science, Cox has been community relations supervisor for the Sperry New Holland Division of Sperry Rand Corporation for the past four years.

Listed in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America," he is active in a variety of civic and charitable organizations in Lancaster County and of the Lancaster Airport Authority Advisory Committee.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Cox, 4102 Linden Avenue, Harrisburg, he is married to the former Gay L. Blevins of Lancaster. They have two children.

Farm Youth Calendar

Sunday, June 16
June 16-20 - FFA week
Monday, June 17
Fredericksburg 4-H Community Club meeting at the home of Harold Sweinhart, RD1, Fredericksburg.
Tuesday, June 18
11:00 a.m. - First meeting of the Busy Bakers Cooking Club
Lebanon County 4-H Teen Council Meeting
4-H Raiders Club Meeting
Wednesday, June 19
7:30 p.m. - 4-H County Council Meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Raelene Harbold, Speaker.

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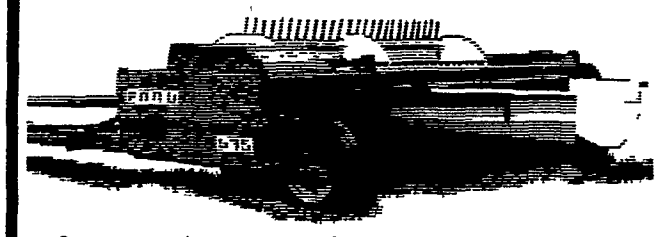

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A TREAT FOR THE FAMILY ON VACATION

"Ciad Mile Failte"

That's Gaelic meaning a Hundred Thousand Welcomes, a favorite Nova Scotian way of greeting the 1½ million or so tourists who each year spend their vacations in this idyllic ocean playground off Canada's Atlantic coast, only 600 miles northeast of Manhattan.

There's plenty to see and do in Nova Scotia this summer and fall -- everything from scuba diving, swimming, golf, camping, on to catching performances of Russia's famous Bolshoi ballet. In all, 200 special events have been scheduled from May through October

If you're concerned about the energy crisis, here's what Nova Scotia's able Minister of Tourism, Glen M. Bagnell, reports

No Gas Shortage

"We are not concerned about a shortage of gasoline for our American tourists while in Nova Scotia There should be enough to go around but as everywhere else at higher prices."

Mr. Bagnell says there are at least two ways for visitors to conserve on gas. One would be to take advantage of the increasing number of Air Canada's fly and drive packages, as well as U S origin motor coach tours which are growing at record pace as far as travel to the province is concerned

Secondly, U S vacationers using the family car can lop off 850 miles of driving and save about 70 gallons of gasoline by simply taking the cruise ferry from Maine to Nova Scotia instead of driving overland, the Tourism Minister said, adding "You'll also be giving your family a real ocean cruise treat."

Scenery Is Spectacular

Once in Nova Scotia you will find the scenery almost always is spectacular, startling in its diversity You can begin in the morning in bustling tree-lined Halifax, the province's seaport capital city and 30 minutes later be at Peggy's Cove watching the surf crash against craggy rocks. As you take photographs, chances are you will find an artist busy with brush and canvas.

If you like the simple things such as fresh air, good food, and open spaces and at bargain prices (add too a cheerful and friendly people who genuinely like Americans), the odds are you and your family will like Nova Scotia. Your family will also like the prices, particularly since the cost of a European vacation has risen by 25 percent recently.

Handcraft Shops

Many new motels have sprung up to complement the traditional inns so reminiscent of the English countryside But in Nova Scotia even the new motels have a happy and comfortable rustic look as though they've been there for years. If your wife likes to shop (which wife doesn't?), she will have a ball in the many handcrafts shops spotted around the province. She can buy anything and everything ranging from delicate wood carvings to quilts. Antiques abound.

A lot of Nova Scotia looks like Scotland. The province's name in Latin means New Scotland and it won't be long before you run into swirling kilts and the heart-thumping tunes of bagpipers on parade

Yet as you wend your way through Nova Scotia, you will come upon scores of quiet lakes and highlands that look strikingly like the fiords of Norway. On Cape Breton and its famous Cabot Trail you will come across quaint French-speaking villages and the $20 million restoration of Fortress Louisbourg, built by France in 1717.

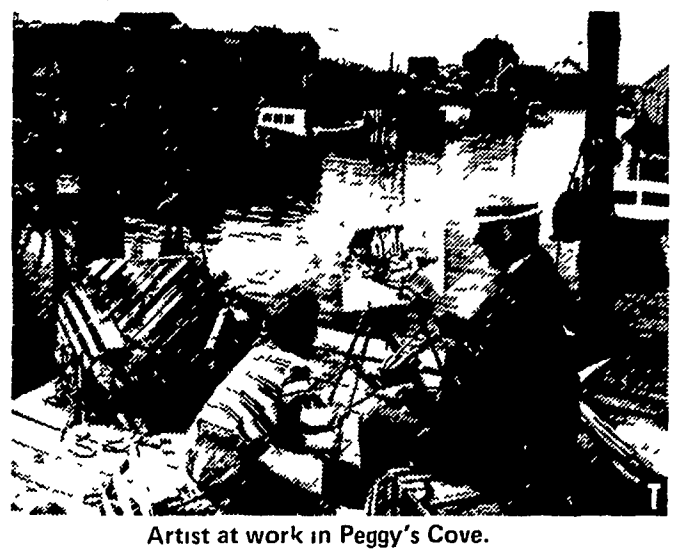
Captain Kidd's Treasure

Cross the causeway to the mainland and travel down the coast and you will find the lovely old town of Lunenburg founded by German settlers a decade before the American Revolution. Many great ships were built here including the legendary Bluenose racing schooner forever memorialized on the Canadian dime

Nova Scotia is truly exciting. You can watch the actual hunt for Captain Kidd's fabled pirate treasure on Oak Island Or you can see the world's greatest tides at the Bay of Fundy If you are a history buff, try the Alexander Graham Bell Museum at Baddeck or the Citadel Museum in Halifax

More than 800 streams and lakes await the fresh water angler Since no part of Nova Scotia is more than 35 miles from the sea, you can go for the big bluefin tuna. No surprise then that Nova Scotia's entry in the Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena this year won the top rated "Ambassadors Award" with a float called "Kingdom of the Sea."

For information on a Nova Scotia vacation write DCI-P, Nova Scotia Information Office, Suite 3115, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N Y. 10020



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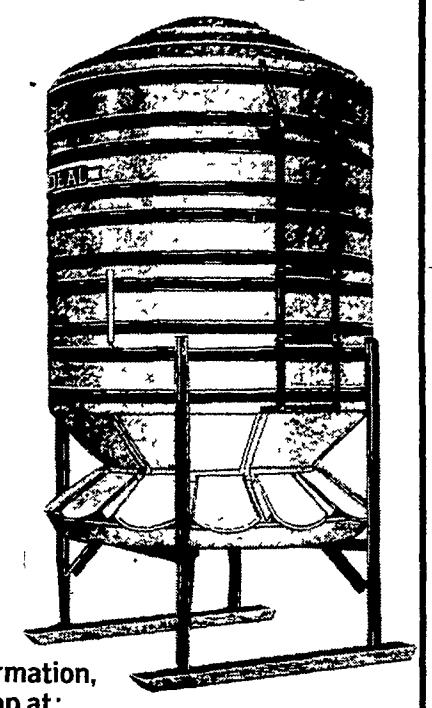

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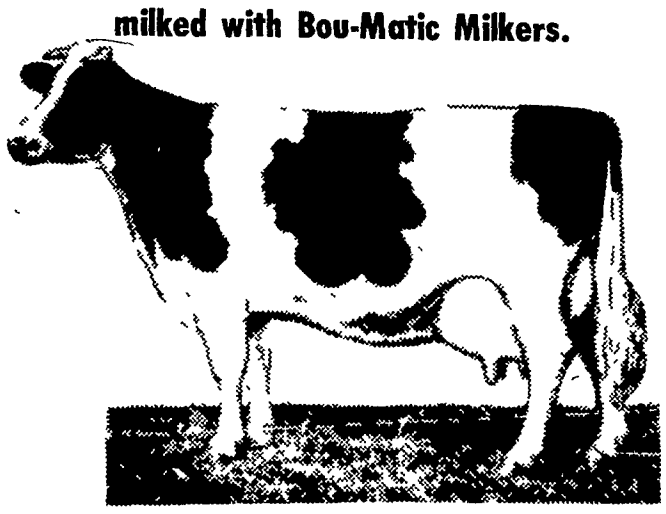

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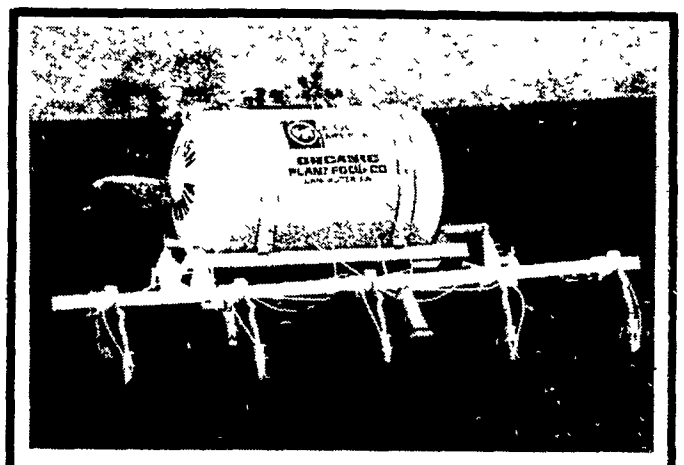

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Hans Muller, Cultural Counselor for the Embassy of Switzerland in Washington, D.C., discusses agriculture and farm life in Switzerland with Gerald Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler of Christiana.

Elly Heroma, Secretary of the Royal Embassy of The Netherlands in Washington, D.C., discussed agriculture and farm life in The Netherlands with Anthony Cicero, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cicero of Elizabethtown.

Area FFA Members Leaving For Europe

Two area FFA members will soon be leaving for a stay in Europe as part of the FFA's Work Experience Abroad Program.

Gerald Metzler, a member of the Octorara FFA Chapter, will be living with the Christian Blatter family in Switzerland, learning the culture of the country and the agricultural trends. Gerald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzler, Christiana.

Anthony Cicero, a member of the Elizabethtown FFA Chapter, will be living with the Paul Jaarsma family in St. Nicolaasga, Holland where he will also help with the farm work while learning the culture of the Netherlands.

In September, both members will travel to Frankfurt, Germany where they will attend a conference with the other exchange students followed by a tour of Czechoslovakia, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and Germany. The tour is being arranged by the FFA in cooperation with other European youth organizations.

The FFA Work Experience Abroad Program is sponsored by the National FFA Organization to give the FFA members an opportunity to become ecquainted with students and adults in other nations. Participants live and work with host families observing and using the agricultural methods of their host country as they learn the history, culture, traditions and life styles.

Shearing and Pruning

Although the terms are often used interchangeably, there is a difference between shearing and pruning, remind Extension ornamental horticulturists at The Pennsylvania State University. Shearing is that form of pruning in which all young shoots extending beyond a definite line are cut off On the other hand, pruning properly involves cutting individual shoots or branches to improve the tree or shrub as your main goal.

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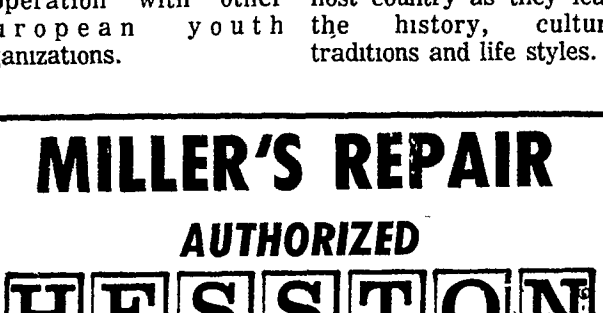

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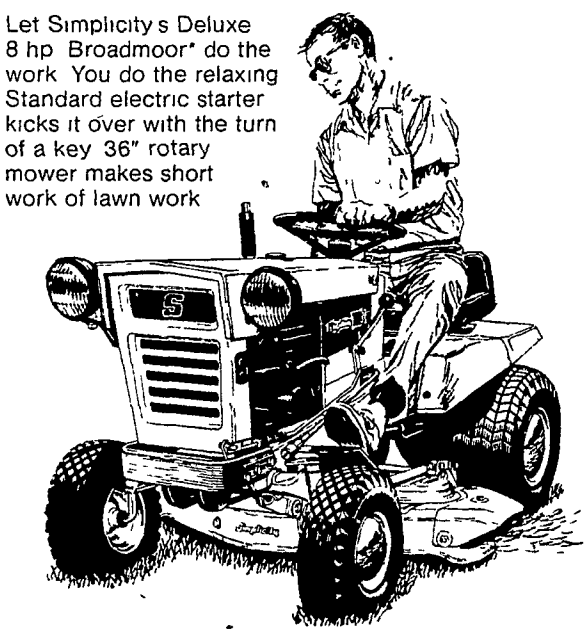

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Shapp and Percy Named Chairmen of Hunger Coalition

Gov. Milton J. Shapp and Sen. Charles Percy, R-Il1., have been named co-chairmen of the Advisory Board of Elected Officials to the World Hunger Action Coalition, an organization that is seeking reforms in food distribution to avert the threat of mass starvation in the underdeveloped countries of the world.

The World Hunger Action Coalition for several months has been working for public support for the United States to play a major role in a United Nations World Food Conference to be held in Rome, Italy, Nov. 5-16.

Shapp and Percy met May 30 in the U.S. Department office of Ambassador Edwin Martin, the U.S. coordinator representative for the forthcoming World Food Conference. Also on hand at the meeting were Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Jim McHale and Herbert J. Waters, chairman of the World Hunger Action Coalition.

Shapp and Percy are scheduled to meet again with Martin June 18 to present recommendations to stabilize world agricultural prices, which then would be considered at the Rome conference.

McHale will participate in a Midwest Conference on Food Policy at St. Paul, Minn., June 6-7, sponsored by the Minnesota Farmers Union and the Minnesota AFL-CIO in cooperation with the World Hunger Action Coalition. This conference will also strive to develop recommendations for the Rome conference.

The Coalition has viewed with alarm the fact that the world now has only 27 days worth of grain reserves. Fuel and fertilizer, key ingredients for agricultural production, have experienced a four-fold increase in price in the last two years, placing them beyond reach of many of the poorer countries of the world.

At the May 30 meeting, Shapp stressed that it was important to inform the American people that food stockpiles can be built around the world without incurring severe shortages and inflation at home.

"After the Russian wheat deal," said Shapp, "the American people may understandably tend to oppose any effort to feed the world."

The governor said the world conference should back the establishment of grain reserves throughout the world. The United States, as a major grain producing country, would have to be counted on as a key grain reserve center.

"Our main problem," said Shapp, "is to find a better and more efficient way to distribute food." He noted that mid-western granaries may overflow from a record harvest while millions may starve because of inadequate distribution.

The governor said that it was vitally necessary to achieve stabilization of the world's food supply. In good years, grains reserves can be built up and withheld from breaking farm prices. In bad years, grains can be sold at equitable farm prices.

Shapp said the U.S. should establish a program of low-cost loans to underdeveloped countries so that we can export our surplus grains to the parts of the world threatened with starvation.

Martin said a chief concern of the United States at the World Food Conference will be to encourage food production and stockpiling in developing nations.

Some Dental Patients Suffer From "Preventaphobia"

"Preventaphobia" may well become a new word in dental circles. It refers to patients who may cringe at the prospect of brushing their teeth and "flossing" them because tooth care can be a painful procedure for them. These are individuals who suffer from overly-sensitive teeth.

Persons with hypersensitive teeth experience pain ranging from a slight "twinge" to severe pain. One or more teeth may be affected. Dental hypersensitivity is often related to exposed tooth dentin and cementum, the tooth structure under the enamel and gums, but also to some extent to an individual's threshhold of pain, and perhaps also to emotional and psychic factors--often a consequence of suffering from the condition.

Although treatment for it used to involve many visits to a dentist's office, recent methods include home care and proper toothbrushing--but with a "therapeutic" toothpaste and toothbrush. Dentists often recommend a toothpaste containing a non-toxic strontium chloride and a toothbrush with extra-soft bristles. Commercially both are available under the name of Sensodyne.

Penn's Woods Camper

THE VOICE OF PENNSYLVANIA CAMPING

Camping Pa.'s Own "500" and Campground Events

Hey! Racing fan campers ... are you aware you can camp right in the middle, in the infield of the Pocono International Raceway? Think of it ... a 360 degree panoramic view of the greatest automobile shows in the East! Just about blows your mind, doesn't it? (Probably your ears, too.)

The Schaefer 500 is considered by most fans The Event of the Year. This 500-mile U.S.A.C classic will be run on the 2½ mile Championship Oval on June 30.

Camping is only permitted inside the track the night before the Schaefer 500. The infield at Pocono International Raceway is expected to be opened about 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 29. Over 500 acres are available and last year's race drew about 20,000 campers (people, not vehicles). The fee for overnight camping is $6 with restroom facilities on a 24-hour basis. Adults must purchase a general admission ticket at $6 each (children under 12 are allowed in free).

Wagon Train Camp Ground, White Haven, Pa. 18661, Ph: (717) 443-9191. June 28-30, Splash Party, funniest bathing suit, contests, prizes.

Starlite Campsites, RD1, Stevens, Pa. 17578, Ph: (717) 733-7121. June 29, Camper Pet Show, Square and Folk dancing.

Winfield River Edge Camp, RD1, Winfield, Pa. 17889, Ph: (717) 524-0453. June 22, Square Dance; June 29 Bingo and Mini-Golf Tournament.

Pickering Pond Camp Ground, South Gibson, Pa. 18842, Ph: (717) 756-2400. June 28-30, Pioneer Days, old time western movies, boot hill, gold nugget rush, campfire sing-along.

Keen Lake Camp Ground, RD1, Box 278, Waymart, Pa. 18472, Ph: (717) 488-6161, starts live Country and Western music and Square Dancing Sat. nights on June 29.

Shore Forest Manor Camp Ground, Star Route, Hop Bottom, Pa. 18824 June 28-29, Flea Market, bring items to display and sell at your site.

Shohola Camp Ground, Shohola, Pa. 18458, Ph: (717) 959-8722, has an Italian Jubilee planned for June 28-29, Spaghetti supper on the house, Barn nite for the adults, fun and games from 9 to 11 p.m

J. R Barley

THE PENN'S WOODS CAMPER is Pennsylvania's only complete camping publication with offices at 2444 Logan Rd York, Pa 17404

In Belgium, a spoonful of ashes and water was thought to cure consumption.

MR. DAIRYMAN

LEASE DAIRY CATTLE

Find out about the advantages of our lease purchase plan. We have been helping dairymen like you grow and prosper for over 11 years.

- Select Quality Cattle
- Death Loss Replacement
- Culling Privileges
- Representative in your Area
- Canadian Cattle Available

To find out more about these and other features, Write or Call: **DAIRY COWS**

Flying Farmers Bldg., Wichita, Kansas 67209
[316] 942-1468

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

At 11:00 A.M.

R.D.#1, HALIFAX, PA.; 1½ miles North of Tourist Park between Halifax and Millersburg; turn off Route 147 at Ralph's Bar. [Watch for Sale Arrows along Tourist Park to Fisherville Road, day of sale.]

FARM (approximately) 50 ACRES

40 Acres Tillable, balance Pasture and Woodland.

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING with Log Summerhouse

Both with original fireplaces intact which could be restored.

Barn, Storage Sheds, Deep Well with Submersible Pump, good water supply. This farm is located close to the Susquehanna River, only 20 minutes to Harrisburg. Ideal permanent residence or country hide-a-way.

TERMS: 10 percent down, balance in 30 days. Further terms and conditions will be announced at time of sale. Real Estate will be offered at 1:30 P.M.

For Inspection — Call 717-692-4513 after 5:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall Super C Tractor, new rubber, good condition with Plow, Cultivator, Corn Planter, Snow Plow and Tractor Chains; IH No. 45 PTO Baler, 6-ft. Massey Harris Pull-type Combine with Motor and Bin, N.I. Farm Wagon with 14-ft. Bed, Woods Bros. Single-row Corn Picker, Oliver 13 Disk Grain Drill, New Idea Model 30A 7-ft. Mower, Cross 24-ft. Bale and Grain Elevator, 16-ft. Grain Auger with Motor, IH 2-Bottom Plow, Massey Harris Manure Spreader (wagon type), Weed Sprayer with Double Piston Pump and 20-ft. Boom, A.C. Side Delivery Rake, 7-ft. Cultipacker, Cyclone Electric Seeder, Gehl Stationary 14" Hammermill, 3-Section Harrow, Corn Sheller, Hog Feeders and Troughs, Snow Fencing, Wagon with Hay Racks, Wagon Seat, Potato Plow, Harness, 6" Endless Belting, 28-ft. Extension Ladder, Hay Hook, Barbed Wire, Single and Double Trees, Wagon Jack, 200 gallon Skid Tank with Pump, Grain Cradle, Garden and Hand Tools, Beam Scale, Self-propelled Rotary Mower with Electric Starter, other items not listed.

5 Ton HAY — 4 Ton STRAW
400 Bu. EAR CORN
170 Bu. BARLEY — 30 Bu. OATS

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS — ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES

Two-Piece Corner Cupboard with 12 Pane Door, Wood Box, Flour Chest, Meat Bench, Refrigerator, Coal Kitchen Stove, Room Heater, Wicker Chairs and Table, Dinette Set, Metal Beds, Desk, Bureaus, Washstand, Sideboard, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, High Chair, Singer Treadle Sewing Machine, Wooden Measures, Kegs, Crocks, Jars, many other items.

ESTATE of **JOHN W. LEBO**
Donald E. Lebo, Administrator

Earl Richard Etzweiler, Attorney
GEORGE N. DEIBERT, AUCTIONEER
717—425-2258
Lunch Available!

PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974

AT 10:00 A.M.

ANTIQUES

Many of the Finest Rare Heirlooms

Located at Littlestown, Pa., along East King St. Exit.

This is a partial listing: Furniture, China, Glass, Coverlets, Quilts, Etc.

Cherry Chippendale fluted corner plain end 8 drawer high chest; Cherry Hepplewhite inlaid plain end slope lid writing desk and 4 drawer dresser; set of cherry banquet tables and seats 10; walnut Chippendale Cabriole let ball & claw foot table; cherry 2 pc. double glass door corner cupboard; large pine 2 pc. glass doors dutch cupboard; Rose carved camel back Victorian sofa and Rose carved ladies and gentleman chair; Chippendale 30" tall looking glass; Gothic Welsh cups, saucers and soup plate; King Rose sugar; 7 pc. Diamond blue frosted satin glass water set; large pink satin water pitcher and vase; 7 pc. cranberry gold swirl water set; large candy swirl water pitchers; Bohemian glass; Bristol vase; blown amethyst glass; Bisque 18" tall images; 5 lustre pitchers; 10 Cornwall; 7 satin glass rose bowls some designed; Staffordshire basket; overlay glass basket; 2 hanging lamps with scenery and prisms; satin miniature oil lamps; other oil lamps; brown Hound and Rebecca at well water pitchers; 4 coverlets; a number of the finest quilts.

Terms: Cash, Certified or Travelers Check
Clip ad and save.

Terms By
John E. Gentzler
R.R.2, Littlestown, Pa.

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
Idaville, Pa.

MEMO
HAY, STRAW and EAR CORN SALE
EVERY MONDAY
AT 11 A.M.
New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.
Phone 717-354-4341
Lloyd H. Kreider, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
at
EBERSOLE'S AUCTION BARN
EVERY TUESDAY
AT 6:00 P.M.

1800 Thompson Ave., Lebanon, Pa. 3 miles North of Annville.

We sell Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Coins, etc. on commission or will hold Public Sales of Real Estate - Personal Property on your premises.

ROY I. EBERSOLE & SON
Auctioneers
Phone 717-867-1041

BULL RUN FARMS
"GRASS TIME"
PRODUCTION SALE
FRIDAY NITE, JUNE 21st, 1974

At 7:00 P.M.

Between Montrose & Forest Lake, Pa. on Rt. #167 [Susquehanna Co.] 10 miles from Rt. 81 at New Milford Exit 17 miles South of Rt. 17 at Vestal, N.Y. Arrows.

80 Herefords

70 Registered, 10 grades. Consisting of 16 Reg. cows with calves or due to freshen, 47 open heifers that are Reg. and big enough to breed, 10 open grade heifers and 7 Reg. Service Bulls. The Bull Run Herd represents some of the best breeding to be found in the U.S. today. In this auction there will be primarily this class of cattle sold, however, for the buyer of lesser requirements, we also have cattle of lesser pedigree prominence. Something for everyone.

BILL GORSKI, Farm Manager
KEN HOWE, Owner

Jim Adriance - Auctioneer
Montrose 717—278-1574

WHAT'S AFOOT

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF DOLL HOUSE!

It's easier than you may think to create this delightful doll house for the young lady in your life. All it takes is some time and tile, and a minimum of toil!

You'll need two pieces of quarter inch plywood, one 1 by 8 feet and the other 27 by 81 inches, 31 pieces of Kentile Colonial Red Brick Solid Vinyl tile, 25 pieces of Colonial White, six tacks, 13 small brass hinges with removable pins, and a 36 by 18 inch posterboard

Cut the smaller piece of wood into three 27 inch squares. Cut the lager into two sections, each 27 inches wide and forming a peak 15 inches high. Cut two 12 inch square chimney pieces above the peak for the proper angle, and two roof pieces 21 by 30 inches. Cut out a 21 by 25 inch opening in the back and saw it into two 12 inch square chimney sides.

Hinge together the front, back and sides, the two roof halves, and the chimney sides Tack thin strips of wood across the inside of the front and sides for the 27 inch square second floor.

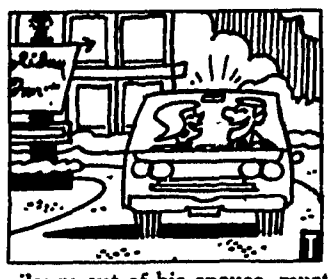
For the sides of the house, put three tiles across and three tiles high, leaving the middle one out. In front, you need three tiles across and five high, but omit the bottom two and the next-to-the-top in the center row for the window and door. Warm white tiles in a low oven and cut them to form the roof and the back. Put three across and two high on the upper back. Glue them all on with Kenfast Adhesive No. 2.

Cut the nine by 18 inch door from stiff posterboard, paint on decorations and use plastic wrap for the glass Cut out the door piece, hinge it to the front of the house and glue on the posterboard.

Cut out three 18 by 9 inch posterboard pieces for the windows, score the board four and a half inches from each end and bend for shutters Cut window pane out of center section and line with plastic wrap. Glue on shutters

How To Give Your Wife A Tune-Up

Your wife is an extremely sensitive and highly sophisticated mechanism. Theoretically, she should last you a lifetime and perform at peak level regardless of age. But every married man, to get the most



mileage out of his spouse, must be aware of the things that can go wrong whether she's foreign or domestic, new or used, and whatever the model year.

There are many ways of warming up a wife. One is to tell her how nice she looks. Another is to tell her how well she dances, and buy her a new dress to go dancing in!

What are some of the defects that wives suffer from? She may be slow getting started in the morning. A battery recharge in the form of a good night's sleep could put her in better condition. If she's irritable and peevish, it sounds like crankcase trouble — boredom with household chores. A surprise weekend away from home at a Holiday Inn with its pool, many restaurants and sometimes resort facilities can make her easier to handle.

She also needs an occasional tune-up: have her get a yearly check-up. Preventive maintenance is always desirable.

Take good care to keep your wife in good condition, and she'll probably take good care of you. After all, it's a lot easier to give your wife a tune-up than to start searching for a new one!

For the window boxes, use cardboard boxes covered with white tile and filled with plastic flowers. A drawer pull makes a dandy doorknob and the lantern is a glass measuring cup, plastic funnel and candle.

This house that you built may be the home of your girl's affections for a long time to come!

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

AT 10:00 A.M.

Will be offered for sale at Public Auction on the premises located between Schoeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approximately ½ mile North of Schoeneck, approximately 10 minutes from Exit No. 21 of Pa. Turnpike, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa.:

6½-ACRE FARMETTE

Having thereon erected A LARGE RANCH STYLE HOME Brick and Aluminum Siding, Built in 1972, containing Kitchen with Rutt Cabinets, Range, Dishwasher, Garbage Disposal, Dining Room, Living Room. Four Bedrooms; 1½ Baths. All floors are carpeted except Kitchen and Bathroom. Basement contains Large Carpeted Family Room with Fireplace; 1 Full Bath; Laundry Room and Beauty Parlor with separate entrance.

Large Detached Two-Car Garage. If you are looking for a nice property, this is it! Real Estate at 2:00 P.M. Property will be shown by appointment only. For appointment call 215—267-5855, also Open House Friday, June 7, from 7 to 9 P.M., and Saturday, June 15, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M.

Also selling the same day Household Goods and Antiques.

Sale time, 10:00 A.M.

Terms by:

GUY and BETTY A. SEXTON
R.D.1, STEVENS, PA.
215—267-5855

John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 733-3305
Eaby and Eaby, Attorneys

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

TIME: 12:00 NOON

Located in Cumberland County, Follow Route #34 South, from Carlisle Pa., Approx. 4½ Miles then turn onto the Pine Road, Follow Pine Road to Stuarts Road. Watch for Sale Signs.

FARM MACHINERY & CATTLE EQUIPMENT:

Ferguson 20 Tractor w-Good Rubber & Good Running Condition, Massey Ferguson 110 Manure Spreader on Rubber like New, Case 18 H.P. Riding Garden Tractor w-Hydraulic Drive & Attachments including Bucket Front End Loader, 48 in. Roto-Tiller, & 48 in. Rotary Mower, 6-Ritchie No. 5 Steer Water Fountain, w-Gas Heaters, 6-Marting Smidley 7 ft. Super Steer Stuffers 2½ Ton Cap., 2-18 in. Aero Vent Fixed Speed Fans, 1-18 in. Aero Vent Fan w-Var. Speed, 1-24 in. Aero Vent Var. Speed Fan, 2-Modine Gas Heaters w-Chimney 1 w-105,000 BTU, 1 w-75,000 BTU, Galvanized Watering Tank, Ventinary Tools, Misc. Hand Tools, Some Chicken Equipment, Portable Auto. Spraying Unit, Mighty Mac Power Washer, Cattle Handling Chutes & Corrals, 300 Gal. Gas Storage Tank, Approx. 50 Loads of Top Soil

HOUSEHOLD GOODS & SOME ANTIQUES, ALSO

WM. D. GODWIN, Owner
R.D.5 Carlisle, Pa.
Phone 486-7272 Area Code 717

ROY GOTTSHALL, Auct.
OTTO & OTTO, Clerks
(CLIP and SAVE)

Slab Country Store

Going Out of Business

Complete Dispersal of Entire Store Stock & Equipment, Hardware, Groceries, Sundries, Some Shoes & Clothing & Store Equipment.

Friday Eve. June 21, at 5:30 P.M.
Saturday June 22 at 9:30 A.M.

Located approx. 2 miles off Rt. 74 or approx. 1½ mile off Rt. 372 [Norman Wood Bridge Rd.] along the Slab Rd. in York Co., Pa.

Hardware; platform scales; new tools; chicken equipment; buckets; watering cans; tubs; pipe threaders; ½ & ¾ HP motors; fork & shovel handles; push brooms; window glass; nails; nail kegs; roof coating; paint; turpentine; cultivator shears; window screens; rolls of wire; horse shoe nails; plastic silo caps; baskets; & many more items.

Groceries & Sundries: full line of canned fruits & vegetables & store stock; paper supplies; school supplies; cosmetics; cartons of soft drink; dog food; spices; candy; cigarettes; light bulbs; large supply of asst. paper bags; & many other items in old country store.

Store Equipment: 12 ft. dairy case w-new compressor; ice cream cabinet; soda cabinet; self service frozen food cabinet; antique hand operated National Cash Register in beautiful cond.; antique hand operated meat slicer; National electric meat slicer; antique computor scales; bubble gum dispenser; roll of store paper w-cutting edge dispenser; store shelves & counters; some antique store signs; Coca Cola adv.; etc. metal shelves; racks; wood egg crates; crocks; cans & many items too numerous to mention.

Sale Order: Fri. eve. all hardware & dry goods. Sale to begin Sat. morning with groceries & other store stock. Store equipment & fixtures to be offered at 1:00. Here's your chance to stock up on canned goods & groceries at your price.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Lyle Hess
Terms. Cash
Robert L Sechrist, Auctioneer
Phone 382-4379
John Hope Anderson, Clerk
Refreshments by Salem Church
Not responsible for accidents

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road — Lancaster, Penna

100 HEAD **REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS** **100 HEAD**
On hand at all times

CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development most of them with good production and B F records NOTE Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106
717-569-6800

Park Myers, Sales Mgr — Private Sales Daily

HURRY! TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS ABOUT THE

MEL KOLB, INC.

MARYLAND MONTHLY HOLSTEIN AUCTION

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1974 - 7:30 P.M.

At my Md. Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County

100 HIGHEST QUALITY HOLSTEINS 100
GRADES — REGISTERED

This Sale will consist of 100 Head of the Best Cows and Heifers you will ever see in one barn! Each one selected personally by us. Many have records, and are A-1 Sired; most are Fresh or will be Close at time of Sale.

SPECIAL MENTION: 2 Yr. Old GRC KENNEDY KING KONG daughter, from a VERY GOOD Dam: 3-03 352d 2x 15,261m 4.1t 666f. Sire was 1st prize Bull Calf and Junior Champion at Henlock and Monroe County Fairs, 1970. Bred to a son of PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT.

2 Yr. old daughter of WOODMORTH SUPREME MAX FONDE-VG-88, son of SHEFFIELD SUPREME MAX-EX-93, from a Dam: 275d 21,176m 3.6t 769f.

2 Yr. old PENSTATE IVANHOE STAR daughter. Bred September 26, 1973 to ROUND OAK RAG APPLE ELEVATION - EX-92 PQTQ.

Also, daughters of the following Outstanding Sires:

SEILING ROCKMAN	C V MASTER MONOGRAM
FOREST LEE ROCKET CENTURION	ZELDENRUST PONTIAC DELIGHT
HONEYDELL REFLECTION MONITOR	NELCREST MARQUIS
HOUCKHALL HIGHSPOT	HARCLIFF RADAR BLACKIE
ELMSIDE VIEW DUDE	KAYEN FARM ANTHONY
NELCREST ROCKMAN	KEN-BROOK ROCKET
INGHOLM TEXAL LEADER	WEAVER REFLECTION APEX
GLENAFTON BONAVENTURE	TAYSIDE PABST ROCKMAN
GLENAFTON HERDMASTER	MOWERY IVANHOE PRINCE
DON AUGUR TRUE TYPE MODEL	PACLAMAR ASTRONAUT

Several Purebred Heifer Calves will be sold.

These Cattle will be producing up to 100 pounds of milk daily. They will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate Shipment.

Terms: Cash on day of Sale. Not responsible for accidents.

MEL KOLB SALE MANAGER

HOME FARM
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
717—393-7459

MARYLAND FARM
R.D.1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
301—898-7663

James G. Trout
Robert Mullendore Auctioneers
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Loading chute available
Refreshments available
Need free transportation to the Sale?
Phone 393-7459 please.

Growing Degree Days

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather round-ups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending June 10.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 69 degrees. Growing degree days for crops that start at 40 degrees totaled 1340, 137 more than the normal average.

For crops starting at 50 degrees, growing degree days totaled 686, which is 113 more than the average.

Rainfall for the week was .02 inches. Rainfall measured from April 1, was 9.30 inches, .58 inches more than the normal average.

Grain Meeting Set For June 27

Responding to the conflicting predictions of the upcoming winter wheat harvests throughout the country, PennAg Industries Association, representing agribusinesses throughout Pennsylvania, will present "The General Grain Outlook", a talk by Richard Herder, at its annual grain meeting June 27th at 6:30 p.m. in the . Sheraton Conestoga Motor Inn, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Herder, who is the Director of Economic Research for the Central Soya Corp., Fort Wayne, Indiana, will give an analysis of various grain crop forecasts. He will also discuss local, national and international factors such as weather-storage, transportation, exports, etc., which affect the marketing and pricing of grains.

The PennAg grain meeting is an annual event held by the Association as a service to the grain industry of Pennsylvania, which provides a market for Pennsylvania grain farmers. Those attending will include flour millers, grain merchants, dealers and exporters.

Editor's Quote Book

Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom

— —Albert Einstein

Public Sales

SAT. JUNE 15 - 6:30 P.M. Pulbic Auction of Household Furnishings and Antiques at RD1, Strasburg, Rt. 896. Conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 15 - 9 A.M. Sharp Large Public Sale of entire shop and finishing equipment for Colonial Craftsmen, 28 S. Bedford, Carlisle, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 15 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located in Sadsbury Twp., 2 miles West of Gap, 3 miles South of Kinzer on Mine Road. Sale for Hollie Appel Estate by Fred Appel, Executor.

TUES. JUNE 18 - 6 P.M. Public Auction of Furniture, Glassware, Appliances, etc. located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt; Richard Murray, Auctioneer.

TUES. JUNE 18 - 6 P.M. Bragdon's Furniture Auction, Rt. 77, Monroeville, N. J. Follow Pa. 322 to Rt. 45 at Mullica Hill, N. J. From Rt. 45 follow Rt. 77 South 6 miles. Only 1 hour and 15 minutes from Lancaster. Wm. Bragdon, Auctioneer and Owner.

TUES. JUNE 18 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Household Goods, Tools, Coins, etc. on commission at Ebersole's Auction Barn, 1800 Thompson Ave., Lebanon, Pa., 3 miles North of Annville. Roy I. Ebersole & Son, Auctioneers.

TUES. JUNE 18 - 8 P.M. Special June Dairy Sale at Gordon Fritz Farm, Smoketown, Pa. located on Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intersourse, Pa. Sale by Gordon Fritz; Frank & Paul Snyder, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques, Many of the finest rare Heirlooms, located at Littlestown, Pa. along East King St. Est. Terms by John E. Gentzler, R.D.2, Littlestown, Pa. Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer, Idaville, Penna.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 7:30 Mel Kolb, Inc., Maryland Monthly Holstein Auction at Maryland Farm Sale Barn, located ½ mi. NW of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Mel Kolb; James G. Trout and Robert Mullendore, Auctioneers.

THURS. JUNE 20 - 6 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co., located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneer.

FRI. EVE. JUNE 21 and SAT. JUNE 22 - (Fri. at 5:30 P.M. Sat. at 9:30 A.M.) Slab County Store going out of business Complete Dispersal of Entire Store Stock and Equipment, Hardware, Groceries, Sundries, Some Shoes and Clothing and Store Equipment, located approx. 2 mile off Rt. 74 or approx. 1½ mile off Rt. 372 (Norman Wood Bridge Rd.) along the Slab Rd. in York Co., Pa. Sale by Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyle Hess; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

FRI. JUNE 21 - Special Load of Canadian Cows to be sold at the Green Dragon Livestock Sales, RD3, Ephrata, Pa.

FRI. JUNE 21 - 8 P.M. Nite Cow Sale at the Black &

(Continued on Page 40)

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
SPECIAL LOAD OF
CANADIAN COWS

Mostly Purebreds featuring some Selling Rockmans, Perseus Marquis, Herdmasters, plus other purebreds.

Consigned by
Kelly Bowser

Beef Sale - 11 A.M.
Dairy Sale - 1:30 P.M
Hay & Straw Sale - 1 P M.

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES

RD3 Ephrata, Pa.

1 mi. N. of Ephrata
on N State Street

PUBLIC AUCTION

AT THE NEW

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.

One mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501

THURS., JUNE 20 — 5:00 P.M.

FINE CHINA and ANTIQUES

SELLING FOR THE ESTATE OF HARRY H. RESSLER, R.D.1, STEVENS AND OTHERS: Small pin wheel pattern Gaudy Welsh platter; Majolica; 2 purple spatter acorn pattern dishes; red peacock spatter cup & saucer; green peacock spatter sugar bowl; no. 11 Corinthia and Challinor cup & saucers; Leeds dish; early Adams cup & saucer; Medice plate; Marigold Carnival pitcher with 6 tumblers; Banana Boat in Green Carnival; Rose pattern butter dish creamer, sugar in Marigold; 3 footed grape pattern dish in purple; pressed glass baskets; lot of other old carnival too numerous to mention.

Cruets; Germany & Bavaria creamers & sugar pcs.; pressed glass kerosene lights; perfume bottles in milk glass; moose head creamer; pressed glass; cut glass; depression glass; agateware; Heisey glass; apple & cherry seeders; waffle iron; lots of plates in Ironstone with different patterns; wooden planes.

1863 Seth Thomas mantle clock; large copper coffee pot; Roseville Pottery in blue, green, brown; old baskets in all shapes and sizes; chicken-on-the-nest in milk white; Nippon; Noritake; "In Remembrance" Plate of the Presidents; Blue Danube china by Johnson Bros., England; vegetable dishes in Germany; patches for quilts; mustach cups; brass bells; coffee grinders; 2 left and right cast iron bull dogs; Scoffield pottery; Redware pottery; 2 Schmidi & Heli Hanover, Pa. bottles; Stiegle-type Christmas light; 101 pattern glass pitcher; fruit stand; Carnival (N) grape pattern berry set; candle molds; post cards; 6 Adams plates; Willow plates; butter molds and press; ladles; 1903 annals Lancaster County J. H. Beers Co. sponge bowl; 2 carvings of D. Lane, 1878, Lititz, Pa.; Viewmaster; "The Sea" plate; Bristol vases; End of Day vase; Mt. Joy meat grinder; train set; No. 2 ware; very unusual lanterns in tin & brass; 2 Rochester lamps (base) B & H marking; small min. wheel barrow; kerosene light with brass bottom; 7 Spindle Windsor chair; Tiffany type leaded light; Tiffany type light shade; Hershey cocoa box; Agate tea pots; brass bucket; wooden rake; rocker; small round table with unusual feet; oval pictures; dough tray with legs; hanging brass light, fixtures only; early butter churn; 2 Edison phonograph with records with horn; copper wash boiler; 1889 Waterburg Clock Co. hanging wall clock with Roman numerals; 2 other early hanging wall clocks.

Dry sink; 5 board oak extension table; wash stand; table with walnut and cherry wood; blanket chest; Victorian love seat; Empire style love seat with His & Hers chairs; round ice chest on wheels; straw cutter; doll house cradle (old); several office chairs; jugs; crocks.

THIS IS A PARTIAL LISTING. WATCH FOR FULL LISTING IN THE LITITZ RECORD EXPRESS, LANCASTER INTELL.

NEXT ANTIQUE SALE JULY 11
WE ARE RECEIVING CONSIGNMENTS NOW FOR JULY 11th SALE.

WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Rd., Lititz

JAY M. WITMAN
RD3, Manheim, Pa.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION -- Call 626-0254

Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.

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PHONE 626-2191
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L & S AUCTION CENTER
RD1, STRASBURG
ON ROUTE 896

CONDUCTOR OF PUBLIC SALES ON YOUR PROPERTY OR IN OUR AUCTION CENTER

Real Estate • Antiques • Farm • Household

PUBLIC AUCTION TONIGHT - SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 6:30 P.M.

FINE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS & ANTIQUES

LARRY L. LEFEVER, AUCTIONEER
RICHARD P. SCHROYER, AUCTIONEER
Receiving Hours — Mon., Tues., Wed 7 to 9 P M., Phone 687-8505

BRAGDON'S FURNITURE AUCTION

RT. 77, MONROEVILLE, N.J.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1974

6:00 P.M. Only

Directions: Follow Pa. 322 to Rt. 45 at Mullica Hill, N.J., from Rt. 45 follow Rt. 77 South six miles. Only 1 hour 15 minutes from Lancaster.

3-Piece marbletop bedroom suite; 6-piece Victorian parlor suite; very ornate bow glass, mirror back curio cabinet; high back walnut bed; 8 bow glass china cabinets (some with claw feet), 3-door oak bookcase with Lion's heads and claw feet; oak roll-top desk in exc. cond.; Victorian Ladies and Gentleman chairs; washstands; walnut and oak hall racks; 3-door walnut bookcase; bow glass claw ft. server; marbletop washstands; Larkins desk; slant front desk; 2 fancy leaded glass matching windows; matching pair of single brass and iron beds; lot of wicker plus many other pieces of furniture and some glassware.

Consignments accepted everyday from 9 A.M. till 10 P.M.; closed Sundays.

Commission Rates: 10% - Lot over $100
15% - Lot under $100

Terms: Cash or approved check
Phone: 609—358-8735

Wm. Bragdon
Auctioneer and Owner

Public Sales Register

(Continued from Page 39)

White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer; Henry Kettering, Pedigrees; Park Myers, Sales Manager

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SAT. JUNE 22 - 6:30 P.M. Public Auction of household furnishings and antiques located at RD1 Strasburg on Rt. 896. Sale conducted by L & S Auction Center; Larry Lefever and Richard Schroyer, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Antiques and Household Goods. Located along Rawlinsville Ave., New Providence, RD1, approx. 11 4-10 miles east of Poute 272 or 3 miles west of New Providence. Sale by C. J. Kreider; Howard Shaub, Auct.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of New & Used Farm and Industrial Equipment, Machine Shop Equipment at York Co. Farm & Industrial Equipment Co., Inc., located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181 Exit 10 or 11, off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of tools, household, antiques located 6 miles West of Manheim along Sunnyside Road. Sale by Mark Merkey.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 11 A.M. Public Auction at R.D. 1 Halifax, Pa.; 1½ miles North of Tourist Park between Halifax and Millersburg; turn off Route 147 at Ralph's Bar. (Watch for Sale Arrows along Tourist Park to Fisherville Road, day of sale). Sale by Donald E. Lebo, Administrator for the Estate of John W. Lebo; George N. Diebert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques on the premises located between Schoeneck and Reinholds along Swamp Bridge Road, approximately ½ mile north of Schoeneck, approximately 10 minutes from Exit No. 21 of Pa. Turnpike, West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Sale by Guy and Betty A. Sexton, RD1, Stevens, Pa.; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 22 - 12 Noon Public Sale of Farm Machinery and Cattle Equipment located in Cumberland County, follow Rte. No. 34 South, from Carlisle, Pa., approx. 4½ miles then turn onto the Pine Road, follow Pine Road to Stuarts Road. Watch for Sale Signs. Sale by Wm. D. Godwin, Owner, RD5, Carlisle, Pa.; Roy Gottshall, Auct.

FRI. JUNE 28 - 6:30 P.M. Public Acution of Real Estate known as the Phares Hoffman Estate located at 2½ miles North of Manheim, Pa. along Hosler Road. Sale for Phares Hoffman Estate, Wilbert Hoffman, Executor; Wilbur H. Hosler and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 29 - 10 A.M. Public Sale Real Estate, Antiques, Household Goods. Located at corner of Route 741 and Davis Rd. Approx. 1½ miles west of Gap, Pa. Sale by Sarah C. Davis Estate; Howard Shaub, Auct.

MON. EVE. JULY 1 - 5:30 P.M. Public Sale of 4 Tractors, A. C. Cleaner Combine, 2 bred sows, young boar and Farm Machinery located at 62 Petersburg Road, Neffsville. Turn West off Rt. 501 at light in Neffsville on to Petersburg Road, 1st farm on left. Sale by Clarence S. and Jane Siegrist; C. H. Wolgemuth and H. Shaffner, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 2 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

WED. JULY 3 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale located ½ mile north of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co. Pa. Sale by David H. Good; F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. H. Wolgemuth, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 6 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable - Real Estate, Personal property and Antiques situated in Pequea Twp. on route 324, known as Marticville Rd., 3½ miles South of New Danville from Willow Street, off 272 turn West on Penn Grant Road, than left on Marticville Rd. Property known as Hidden Acres. Terms by Arthur McNally and Charlotte McNally; Frank G. Groff, Auct.

WED. JULY 17 - Special Saddle Horse Sale at Paul Z. Martin's, located 2 miles East of Intercourse, Pa., along Route 340. Sale by Paul Z. Martin, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 6 P.M. Pa. Yorkshire Co-op Association Public Sale of Bred Gilts, Open Gilts and Boars at the Lebanon Area Fair Grounds, 2 miles South of Lebanon at the Intersection of Evergreen and Cornwall Roads. Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

FRI. AUG. 2 - 11 A.M. Public Sale of 135 Head High Grade Holsteins located at Chattam, along Rt. 41, Chester Co. Sale by Elmer Young; J. Everett Kreider and Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

Sale Reports

Paul Z. Martin Horse Sale
Paul Z. Martin's Sales Arena

The highlights of Wednesday Evening's sale includes a load of New York Standard Horses that sold up to $825; with Kentucky Saddlebred Horse selling up to $490. Auctioneers: Martin Auctioneers.

John Rutt Public Auction
Farmersville

With a crowd of 120, Tuesday night's auction saw the following highlights: Coppertone Side by Side refrigerator $135; livingroom suite $150; and bedroom suite $230. Auctioneers: Murray and Weaver.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TUES. NIGHT, JUNE 18-6:00 P.M.

Located in Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster County, Pa.

Local estate of Mrs. Powers. Lazy Boy Recliner, Outside Porch Furniture, Picnic Table, French Provincial Bedroom Suite, in White, Refrigerators, Etc.

JOHN J. RUTT
(Owner)
Phone (717) 354-5095

RICHARD MURRAY, Auctioneer
LESTER WEAVER, Auctioneer

PUBLIC AUCTION

of NEW & USED FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT;

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1974

10:00 A.M.
at
YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

4 MILES NORTH OF YORK, PA. ON ROUTE 181 EXIT 10 OR 11, OFF INTERSTATE 83, EMIGSVILLE, PA.

MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT

Bennett 2 way panel saw, Oliver 12" x 36" Lathe w-carriage feed, Irving 8 ft. adj. stop gauge, 32" x 36" frame clamp, 4 spindle horizontal drill, 2 Dowell machines, Commander 15 spindle drill head, box stitcher, steel table, portable air compressor, air cylinder, steel platin card files, small gas heater, fire extinguisher, wall clock, platform trucks, 2 - 6" I beam 12' long, motors, fans, drums, garden tractor reel rotary mowers and other items of interest

NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
25 TRACTORS

Cranes, backhoes and loaders, International, Ford, Allis Chalmers, John Deere, various sizes, plow, disc, rotary mowers, hay rakes, gravity bins, flower racks, wagons, corn pickers, 203 Int combine, gleaner and combine, and all kinds of new and used Farm and Industrial equipment.

If you have machinery not suitable for your trade, bring it to our sale and turn it into ready cash If you need machinery of any kind you will find it here at our sale

YORK CO. FARM & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

Box 222 Emigsville, Pa. 17318
Phone 764-6412

SPECIAL JUNE DAIRY SALE

GORDON FRITZ FARM, SMOKETOWN, PA.

TUESDAY EVE., JUNE 18, 1974

8:00 P.M. D.S.T.

Located on Rt. 340, 5 miles East of Lancaster, 5 miles West of Intercourse.

50 HEAD TOP PUREBRED AND GRADES

OUT OF CANADA, VERMONT AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Here are some sires of Purebred Cows for this sale - Kilinsdale Ivanhoe Jack, Kingstead Ivanhoe, Ray Mau Headmaster fresh with Fleetridge Monitor heifer calf, Dean Wallace Security, Weavers Reflection Apex classified "Good Plus" bred to Tayside Pabst Rockman, Wileaway Spirit bred to Seiling Rockman. Seiling Rockman bred to Fond Citation, Avon Glen Apex classified "Good Plus" bred to Perseus Leader, Prince Stylemaster, Brigeen bred to Fond Citation "Good", Lassie Leader classified "Good Plus" bred to Rockette Lad, Lingwood C R Max classified "Good" bred to Perseus Leader, Seiling Petro, Tara Hills Fond Ivanhoe, bred to Toppen Huster Jopi Gypsy Roy, Hol-Den Citation Senator classified "Good Plus" bred to Glenafton Man of War, Rosafe Heptad classified "Good Plus", Terr Dale Majestic classified "Good Plus", Hereford Bull ready for service, T.B. and Blood Tested.

These Purebreds and Grades are either fresh or due in June, July and August. Quite a few grade cows are milking 60 to 80 lbs.

Sale by
Gordon Fritz
717—393-0930

Frank & Paul Snyder, Auct.
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees

Not Responsible for Accidents

A HEADLINER FOR JUNE DAIRY MONTH

FRIDAY, JUNE 21

- 8:00 P.M.

BLACK & WHITE HOLSTEIN FARM

NITE COW SALE

65 HEAD TOP QUALITY CANADIAN & WISCONSIN COWS

The kind of cows that make money for the farmer.

The Myers Boys go direct to the farms to purchase top quality cows for their monthly sale.

For additional information on Bloodlines and Production, call Thursday, June 20. (717) 569-2106.

Sale held at the Black & White Holstein Farm located just West of Lancaster, Pa, on Dairy Lane. Exit 283 West of Lancaster at Flory's Mill Rd., turn left and then right around mill to farm.

ABE DIFFENBACH Auct.
HENRY KETTERING Pedigrees
PARK MYERS, Sales Manager
ROBERT LAWRENCE, Cashier

CHARLES C. MYERS
OWNER
717-569-2106
or 717-569-6800

classified ads

Phone 394-3047 or 626-2191

Mail Box Market

For Sale

5 ton 3 story feed bin. Phone 717-354-9645

LLOYD H. KREIDER
AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER
330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa 17566
Ph: 786-3394

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Chicken brooder 3 deck $40.00; Shorthorn bulls $375. to $400. two years old July 14th. 215-869-2665 or write Rt. 1 Box 142, Lincoln University, Pa. 19352

Ferguson 3 pt. hitch cultivator; 5 ft. Woods rotary cutter 3 pt. hitch; 3 pt. No. 450 New Holland grass mower, good shape; 9 ft. John Deere spring tooth harrow, like new. 717-786-7654 after 6 P.M.

Yorkshire boar, 9 weeks old, weighs around 40 pounds, white. 717-665-6149

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Old MM tractor, running condition, with or without 8 ft. hydraulic lift boom. Will lift 750 lb. Sam Beiler, 200 Maple Ave., Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Holstein Heifers, age 5 weeks to 6 months. Will sell one to a truck load. Price $110. and up. Mark Showalter, RD2, Dayton, Va. 22821, 703-867-2754

IHC Tractor-Mower. Model 36V complete with new cutter blade, used, $45. 609-298-5513 after 6 P.M. or Saturday and Sunday

1972 Monte Carlo 350, double barrel carburetor, automatic, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, good tires, inspected. Selling because of overseas assignment. 717-626-2627

1 M.D. Binder; 1 J.D. Binder with pony wheels; 2 two horse cultivators; 1 Threshing machine with stacker and weigher and bagger; 22 inch cylinder. 482-3618

AC Baler 303 PTO or engine; AC combine 5 ft. with bin; AC hay rake PTO; 4 row 12-A cultivator; 2-row 12-A Farmall WD; B mower 6 ft; R-C tractor old. 717-733-8708

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Water tank for tobacco planting; Wisconsin 6-8 HP engine with clutch. C. S. Miller, RD1, Paradise, Pa.

For Sale - 12 bushel Cutler Soybeans. 717-272-3189

Registered Holstein bulls, service age, Dams with records over 700 lbs. Fat, 4.2 test. 717-786-3591

4-row Lilliston rolling cultivator. 717-284-4905

1 used milk porter sputnik, good condition. 717-786-3897

Case 550 Haybine, just rebuilt $700. 717-865-3700

Go-Kart frame; complete except motor, has brakes, super-racing slicks on back, frame to mount motor, good condition $60. 215-593-6488

One 30 ft. pole, excellent condition; seven 25 ft. poles; 10 gallon of Aatrex liquid and 10 gallons of Lasso herbicides. 717-626-4359

No. 249 2-row Fox corn snapper. 215-273-3659

Tobacco plants; 1 female Eskimo pup. John L. Beiler, Christiana RD1, ½ mile east of Andrews Bridge.

Feeder pigs. 717-733-2584

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Holstein bull, weighs 850 lbs., nice type. 717-464-2233

AKC Registered Irish Setter pups, good bird dogs. Daniel K. King, Paradise RD1, 1 mile west of Nickel Mines on Corner Catch Road.

Registered Duroc Boars, service age, will deliver. Rodger Bankert, Hanover RD3, 717-637-2932

New Idea 206 Manure Spreader, good condition; Int. 660 & 650 belt power tractors. Aaron P. Miller, 1 mile North of Bird-in-Hand.

One 2 ton feed mixer; one 1½ ton feed mixer, both floor models; Roskamp huller crimper. 215-286-5637

Big Sorrel mare mule, smooth mouth, broke, 717-687-6694

Farmall M Diesel, good rubber, good paint, excellent mechanical condition 717-548-2768

7 HP Wheel Horse with mower, electric start, excellent condition. 717-665-5413

New Painted Roadside stand 6 x 8 x 8 $200. 267-2036

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Choice corn silage; New Holland manure spreader 275 bu. capacity. 717-653-5359

New Idea 2-row pull type corn picker, good condition with new husking rolls, one 3 year old sorrel mule. 1 mile S.W. of Myerstown. Israel S. Esh, Myerstown RD2.

Westinghouse, front loading 6 can milk cooler. 717-273-0038 Leb.

300 bushel Habco Crop Dryer. Model No. MCS136. Kerosene fired batch dryer 3 phase. 717-225-4944

14 T John Deere baler, motor mounted, running order. Raymond Martin, Selinsgrove RD3, 17870

One young Sorrel mare mule, good worker, not the safest around children. Elmer L. Miller, West Eby Road, Bird-in-Hand, Pa.

Sauder manure loader with all brackets and scoop from 65 Massey Ferguson. 717-665-6422

Service age Holstein bulls with records on dam, up to 17,790 milk and 732 fat. Samuel S. Glick, Bird-in-Hand at Stumptown Crossroads.

SPECIAL OFFER

SUNSET BULK MILK COOLER

500 Gal. (new) Tank	Only $2,488.00
2 HP (new) Tecumseh Compressor	$2,793.00
3 HP (new) Tecumseh Compressor	$2,900.00

Price includes Delivery to Your Farm.

GET OUR LOW PRICES ON OTHER SIZES AND MODELS BEFORE YOU BUY.

WE BUY AND SELL USED TANKS.

MODERN DAIRY EQUIPMENT, INC.

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PHONE: 716—492-1693

Call Bob & Les

USED EQUIPMENT

Int 37 Baler
Int 46 Baler
#7 Fertilizer Distributor
715 Combine 13 Ft Grain Head and 4 Row Corn Head
Int. 225 Hay Swather
I.H 2A Hay Conditioner
John Bean 502 Speed Sprayer
260 & 251 Fast Hitch Corn Planter
4 Row John Deere Cornplanter
56-4 row I.H. Planter
Myers Crop Sprayer

NEW EQUIPMENT

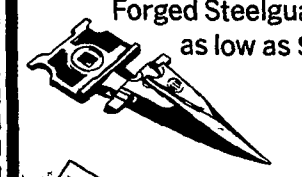
Bale-King Bale Body w/Int 335 Running Gear
Int. 990 Mower Conditioner
Int. 1290 Mower Conditioner
440 Plow 4-Bottom Mounted
Int. 140 Tractor
Int 574 Tractor

JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF 710 AUTOMATIC PLOWS

CALL Dick Bomberger

GUARDS - SECTIONS
For Mowers

Forged Steelguards as low as $1.43



SPECIAL ON JACKS $9.95

KNIFE SECTIONS AS LOW AS **29¢**

MOW FASTER, CLEANER.

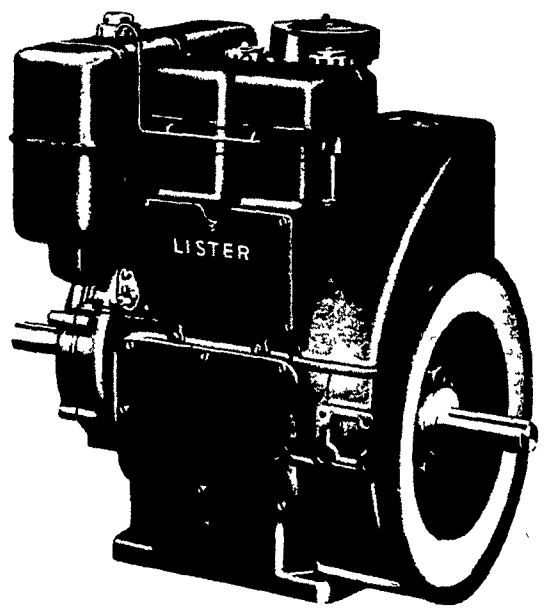
Replace knife sections with IH heat-treated high carbon steel sections that stay sharp longer, resist shock better. We also carry chrome-plated sections

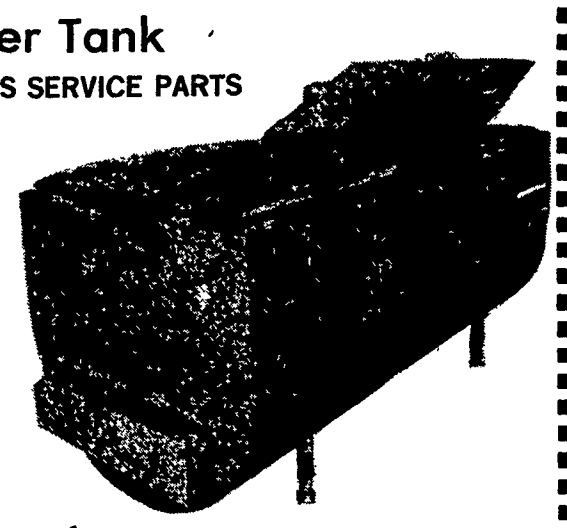
June is Dairy Month

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

New Bulk Milkeeper Tank

SALES SERVICE PARTS





SPECIAL 500 GAL. MILKEEPER (NEW) **$2,900.00** (Tank Only)

JUST RECEIVED A TRUCKLOAD OF THE
NEW 2 CYLINDER
ST2 - 20 H.P. LISTER DIESELS
MORE HORSEPOWER FOR LESS MONEY **$1195.00**

USED BULK TANKS

300 Gal. Mojonnier Vac.
2 - 400 Gal. Mojonnier
300 Gal. Esco
400 Gal. Universal Vac.
400 Gal Mueller [Perfect Cond.]
500 gal. Girton

600 GAL DAIRY COOL [Like new] Walker proved Tanks SOLD

WE BUY USED TANKS AND GIVE TOP DOLLAR FOR THEM

24 HOUR SERVICE FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT

Gratz Sult *Ph: 768-8555 After 5:00 P.M.*

RADIO CONTROLLED TRUCKS FOR BETTER SERVICE

C. B. HOOBER & SON

INTERCOURSE, PENNA. PHONE 768-8231

Mail Box Market

For Sale

Two 10x40 concrete stave silos in good shape; your for the taking away. 717-733-7151

1969 Datsun station wagon, very good condition. 717-665-3952

Fox Harvester Max-1 two row wide head and hay pickup, low hours. 717-872-2781

Six farrowing crates, complete. John B. Fisher, RD3 Quarryville, ½ mile west of Georgetown

61 International pickup good running condition with camper cab; also gas range 36 inch in good cond. $40.00 717-665-6546

606 International Tractor fully equipped A1 Condition including tires, $3,000. 717-354-0266

26 slatted calf stalls, like new. 717-354-9869

Heavy duty 6 inch suction hose, 15 ft. long; new regular tread tires 775x15, $16.00 and up. 717-733-8528

Leghorn pullets, any amount from 10 to 80; electric 30" Frigidaire range, good condition. 717-626-5397-

Suffolk Ram 5 yrs. old proven breeder $50. small altered pet goat $20. IHC corn planter 2-row for Super A $50. 215-582-3709

Pets

RAINBOW K'LS

POODLES
Black
Brown
White
Apricot
(Orange)

BELGIAN SHEEPDOGS

IRISH SETTER

Also Sheltie Sheep Dogs and Shih Tzu.

Stud Service
Boarding
AKC Puppies

D. M. CHARLTON
1-302-737-6526
663 Old Balt. Pike
[Cooches Bridge Rd.]
Newark, De. 19711
Mon thru Fri 10 AM to 6 PM,
Saturday 10 AM to 4 PM,
Closed Sunday

Mail Box Market

For Sale

2 Grade Cows due in September, bred to AI Bulls. Contact Elmer F. Fisher, 126B Pond Road, Ronks, Pa. 1¼ miles North West of Intercourse, Pa.

Wide Front End to fit John Deere 520, 620 or 720. Phone 717-665-7233

PT7 7 ft. Hesston Haybine, like new with PTO. Christian K. Miller, Strasburg RD1, Box 350

Self-propelled tobacco hoer, good condition $150. 717-733-2808

Celery plants, also wanted - round corn crib. 717-859-2797

27-cross bred shoats, 40-45 lb. 717-665-6124

Approximately 3000 ft. of irrigation pipe, 6, 5, and 4 inch. 717-656-7234

Acorn barn cleaner, works good, motor like new; also 24 stanchions. 717-397-0869

New 3½ H.P. Minibike. Tecumseh 4 cycle engine, $159.00. Call 299-0931 between 8 A.M. and 10 P.M.

Wanted

Pull type corn planter in good condition 2 or 4 row, give price, condition. Ivan Weaver, RD2, Box 324, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059

50 slatted veal calf pens. Used furnace, big enough to heat 100 calf stall barn, with water pipes. Levi L. Beiler, RD3, Box 83, Quarryville 17566

Jamesway litter carrier track and trollies. John B. Stoltzfus, S. Groffdale Road, Leola, Pa. 17540

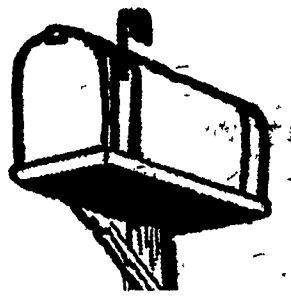
3x16, 18 three point, roll over plow. 717-933-8281 or 717-733-8405

A good endless belt 40 ft. long all the way around. Would also consider a shorter one. Write to Noah E. Hoover, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555 or call 455-5738

One pair used nylon front tractor tires, not much tread needed.

Free

Pekinges-Eskimo dog, female, 4 years old, friendly with children. Benuel L. Fisher, N. Cherry Lane, Ronks.



FREE

Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement Free each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Thursday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

PHONE 626-2191
OR 394-3047

Real Estate

For Rent - 56 acres high productive pasture, Lebanon County near Jonestown. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

Farm For Sale - Consisting of 96 acres more or less, 2 large houses, new barn and shed, Spring of water, lots of road frontage, beautiful location near Red Lion Penna. Phone 717-244-1444

114 acre dairy farm for sale in Lancaster County. Town & Country Realty, 717-299-4885 or 717-898-0141

Miscellaneous

Cold Storage Insulation. Fruits Vegetables. SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity nontrol. Continuous coating - no seams - no adhesive. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

Cash For Pups

I need Purebred and extra cute mixed breeds in little lots, 7 to 10 week old. Must be clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo the Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, Pa. Every Tuesday 5 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. No Phone Calls.

Ceramic tile, seconds ideal for cow stable, trough and milk house walls.

ESCH FLOOR COVERINGS
¼ mile North of Bird-in-Hand, on Beechdale Road

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GROW GRAPES . . . Learn about the new opportunity in grape growing. Subscribe to SOTUHEAST GRAPE LETTER, Box 373, Strasburg RD1, Pa. 17579. $5.00-year. Send for sample.

Real Estate

Wants to Buy - Farm Properties with development potential. 30 acres to several hundred acres. Howard Goss, Office 761-6113. Home 737-2234

PASTURE FOR RENT - 66 acres, Newmanstown area. Call 717-949-3952

150 acre farm located at Ickesburg, Penna. (Perry Co.) 100 acres tillable. 8 room stone house, large barn. Borders on State Game lands and Trout stream. Nice quiet surroundings. Development possibilities. Price $120,000.00. Phone anytime 535-5480 or 535-5269 after 6:30 P.M.

Livestock For Sale

Wanted - Registered and Grade Holstein Heifers or sound cows which will calf within 12 weeks.
J. B. KELLER & BRO.
Mount Joy, Pa. 17552
Phone 717-653-4591

Standardbred Stud Service. David S. Blank, Gap RD1, just East of Millwood Church. Call after 5:30 P.M.

For Sale - Registered Walking Horse, nicely mannered. Moore, Phone 717-569-0416

SPF Origin Hybrids bred to meet demand of commercial producer. Excellent litter size and growth rate. Final cross is four-way cross which adds vigor and carcass quality. Jet Age Swine Breeders, Inc., Abram K. Fisher, Jr., Manager. 717-768-8378

Hampshire and Yorkshire Service Age Boars and Bred Gilts. Contact John Strawbridge, Stewartstown, Pa. 17363, Phone 301-996-2022

For Sale - 2 Registered Holstein heifers due in July and August. Sired by ABC bulls, high producing dams. 215-678-7813

Yorkshire and Duroc Boars ready for July Service. Duroc are from a certified litter. Bred Gilts due in July.
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Lebanon, Pa. 17042
Ph: 717-273-5880

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J. C. Ehrlich Co., Inc. Termite, Pest, Rodent and Smoke control. Lawn and Shrubbery spraying. Free Estimates. 1278 Loop Road, Lancaster, Pa. Phone 717-397-3722

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $15.00 per ton picked up or bulk load at $150.00. Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

Livestock For Sale

Fight low cattle prices with increased weights by using a better bull. We have a good selection of performance tested young Angus bulls. Also, a few older proven bulls. Occasionally groups of bred heifers for sale. Ideal Farms, Augusta, New Jersey 07822. Day 201-383-2921 Nite 201-383-5712

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, RD2, Strasburg, Pa. PH: AC717-786-2562

Chester White & Poland China Boars and Gilts for sale; Also Chester bred Gilts bred to the $1200 National Sporlight Boar. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 717-862-3610

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

For Sale

CLOSE PA. HOLSTEIN HEIFERS & COWS

Call us by Phone & reverse charges or write us and give your phone number.

Free Transportation to see our Animals.

J. B. KELLER & BRO.
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Phone Office
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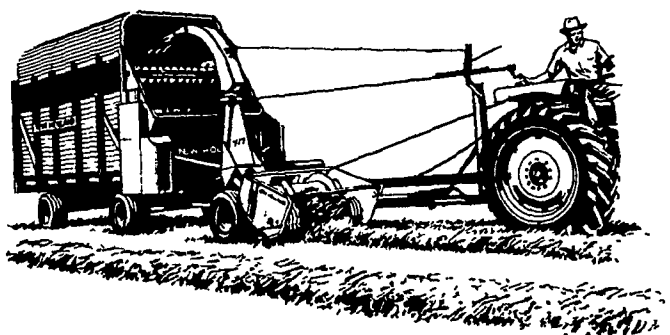

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New Holland Super 717 with Windrow Pickup

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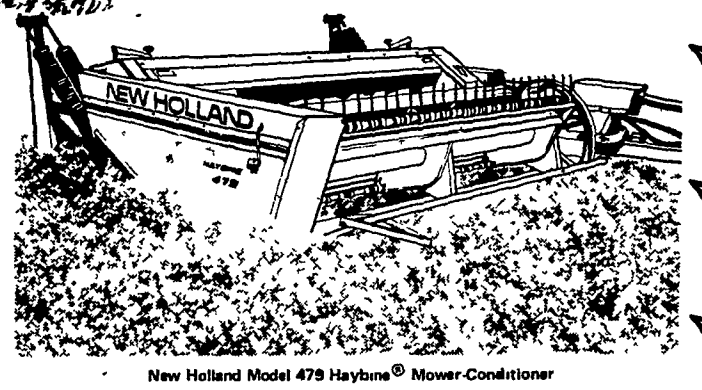
OFFICE — 397-5179 OR 687-6002



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Full Line of Simplicity & A.C. Lawn and Garden Equipment

WE ARE A FULL SERVICE DEALER ON STARLINE PARTS

L. H. Brubaker, Inc.

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SHARPENING SERVICE - Circular, Hand, and Chain Saws. Reaper Knives, Scissors, Skates, Tools, Etc. Located between Wickes and the Green Dragon. Martin's 733-0511

We do custom pea shelling. Floyd H. Ranck, RD1, Gap, Pa. 717-442-4171

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NOTICE: CUSTOM PEA SHELLING, clean, one block north of Hollinger's Farm Market, along Weidmansville Road, Lloyd K. Sensenig, Ephrata, Route 1

Chair caneing done - regular or pressed in. David E. Fisher, Belmont & Quarry Road.

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Serving Southeastern Lancaster County.

Technical service and direct herd semen sales.

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Experienced herdsman - 50 cow dairy, fruit and crop farm, 5 bedroom home, insurance and vacation, Schuylkill County, Pa. 717-739-3030

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Husky Dependable 13 year old boy wants to learn and do farm work, Neffsville Area. Phone 717-569-9378

Young married man seeks work on beef, sheep or horse farm in southeastern Pennsylvania. Phone 215-828-7531

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Hay for Sale, low price, 6 miles East of Elverson. Phone 215-458-5774

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For Sale - Tobacco Plants. Will Pull. Reuben Fisher, between Georgetown and Nickel Mines.

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Carpenter work. Will build houses, pole barns, cow barns, garages, or chicken houses, Write Samuel S. Lapp, Christiana, Pa. Box 274, 17509 or Driver. Phone 717-529-2992 or 717-529-6360 or 215-384-2415

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Sell direct to farmers. Farm automation, feed storage. Top earning potential. Company benefits. Leading manufacturer of automated feeding equipment. Contact Penn-Jersey Harvestore, New Holland, Pa. Mr. Charles Enloe, Phone 717-354-5171

Experienced assistant herds manager, must have medical knowledge of animals, many benefits. Brynoced Farms, 215—827-7180 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. or 215—827-7892 6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

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Opportunity for right young couple interested in a career as dairy farmers. Position available as herdsman with chance to buy stock and equipment. Huntingdon County near Roystown Lake. References required. Write George R. Brumbaugh, James Creek, Pa. 16657 or call 814-658-3615

Just received - New Oliver 2255 Diesel Tractor with caterpillar engine.

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We stock a large farm tire inventory. Also many used tires for sale. We also service on your farm.

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Nine Jamesway Lever Stalls, like new. New Holland No. 450 mower with crimper attachment. Manual adding machine, adds, subtracts, multiplies. Call 215-286-9343.

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Two used Terramatice Barn Cleaner Units $25.00 a piece. James Parlett, Airville, Pa. Ph: 717-862-3610

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Wanted - 1971 International Scout, V-8, automatic, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Phone 717-665-5210

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Allis Model 480-L Forage Blower, lots of pipe, used little, shedded. Phone 717-354-9629

1 John Deere 70 tractor, good condition Menno Martin, Jr. 215-445-4450

Farm Equipment

A.C. D15 Tractor
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(New) J.D. 214 Forage Wagon, 3 btr., and roof.
New Idea 214 Flail Spreader.
New Holland 475 Manure Spreader
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36 ft., 48 ft., and 60 ft. diameter. 12 ft. depth, circular precast concrete with gunite coated interior.
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A.C. D17 Diesel
(New) J.D. 214 Forage Wagon, 3 btr., and roof.
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New Holland 475 Manure Spreader

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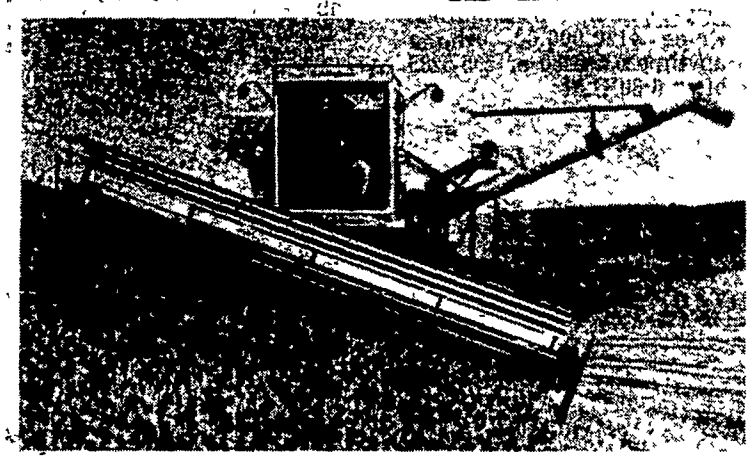
THE COMBINE THAT DOES IT ALL



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COMBINE MEETING

MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1974 - 8 P.M.

REFRESHMENTS — MOVIES EVERYONE WELCOME

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9½ ft. Flexible Harrow
10 ft. Offset Harrow
4 bottom Auto. Reset Plow
3 bottom Mounted Plow
150 bu. Grain-O-Vater Box
200 bu. Gravity - Flo Bin w-8 ton gear
8 & 10 ton A.C. running gears
Farmhand Wheel Rakes
Little Giant Elevator
Little Giant Drag Elevator

USED EQUIPMENT

Massey Harris 81
2 bottom Trail Plow
(2) 4-row IH Planters
A.C. W.D. 45 Gas
2 Row I.H. Planter
3 Bottom Mtd. Plow

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717—285-4844

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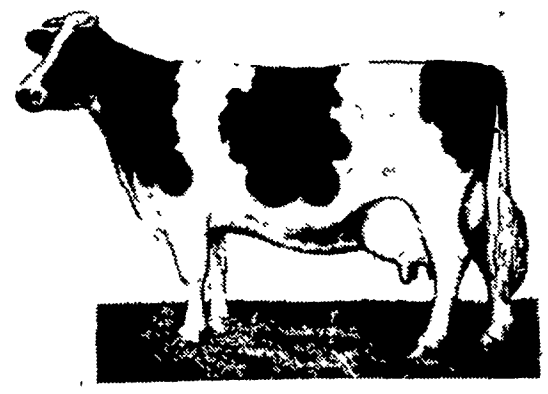
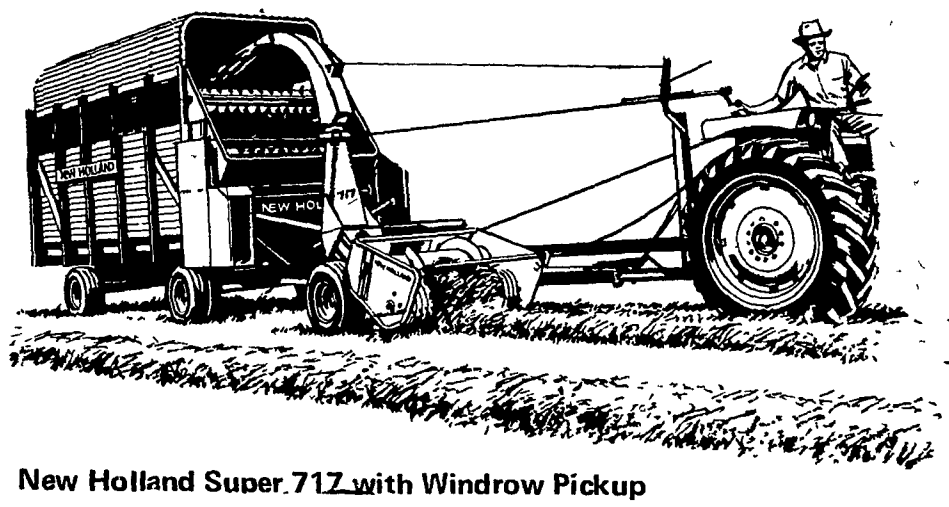
CHARLESTOWN RD. - PROSPECT RD.
Washington Boro, Pa. 717—285-4844

WE SALUTE ALL DAIRYMEN OF LANCASTER AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES





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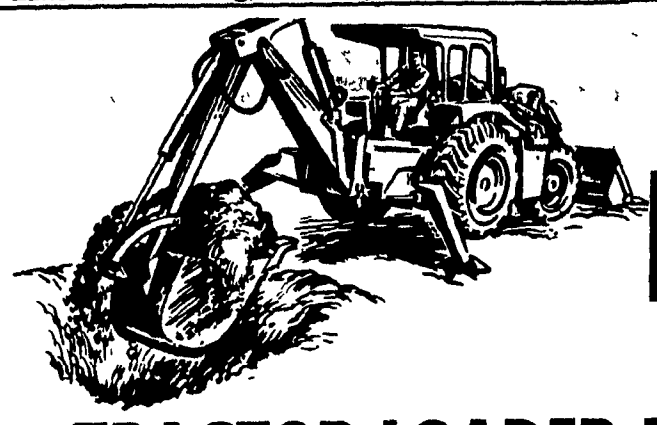


USED EQUIPMENT
PRICED RIGHT

86 NEW MOTORCYCLES
and Minibikes
from 50cc to 180cc
$100.00 to $500.00

—TRACTOR-LOADER-BACKHOES—

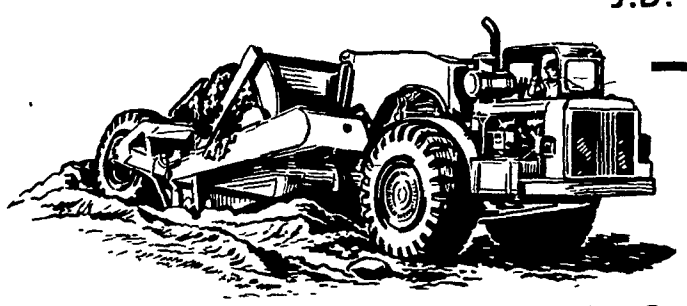
Case 420
(3) Case 580 CK
(2) Ford 4500
Ford 5550
Long I 400
(3) J.D. 400
J.D. 500
Case 530 CK
Ford 800
(2) Int. 3414
A.C. D15
J.D. 2010
J.D. 1010
Ford 3500
Hop Toe

—CRAWLER DOZERS—

(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010
A.C. HD3
(2) Cat. D6
Int. T9
Oliver HG bare
Cat D2 (one bare)
Cat D4C
Int. TD14
Int. TD9
A.C. H3
Cat. D8
Int. TD30
Cat D4
J.D. 420
Cat D8H
Cat D7E
Case 310 bare
J.D. 440
J.D. MT

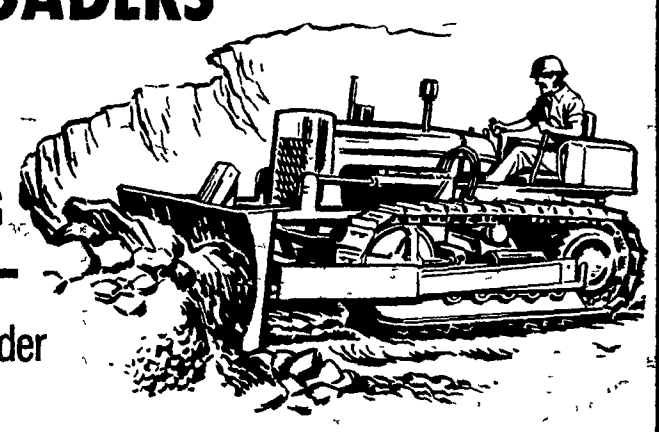
—CRAWLER LOADERS—

(2) J.D. 450
(2) A.C. HD4
Int. 175
A.C. HD5
(3) Cat. 933
Case 310
Ca SOLD 7K
Cat. 955 12A
(5) Cat 955H
(2) Cat 955K
(2) A.C. HD6
(2) Case 450
Cat 977
Case 320
Cat. 951 B
Case 800
Int. TD9
(3) J.D. 440
J.D. 2010
(2) J.D. 350
J.D. 1010



—RUBBER TIRED LOADERS—

A.C. TL16
Mic SOLD 55 III
Ca SOLD C
Hough 100
J.D. 544
Lorain 153
Hou SOLD HG



—SKID STEER LOADERS—

Melrose bobcat 500
Case 1537 uniloader
(2) J.D. 24 uniloader
Melrose bobcat 610
Int. 3200 Skid Loader
Case 1540 uniloader (diesel)
Thomas 1700 skid loader

—SKIDDERS—

(2) Franklin 170 Skidder
Athey S70 Skidder

—GRADERS—

Rome Grader
Caterpillar No. 12 Grader
Caterpillar No. 112 Grader
(2) Huber Maintainers

—FORKLIFTS—

Case 580CK Forklift
A.C. D15 Forklift
Allis-Chalmer SOLD 00 Forklift

—TRAILERS—

(2) Single Axle Lowboy
Tandem Axle Lowboy
(2) Single Axle Tag-A-Longs
Used 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
Used 3 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 2 Axle Tag-A-Long
New 3 Axle Tag-A-Long

—MISCELLANEOUS—

Large "V" Plow
(6) 3-8 Ton Rollers
Box Scrapers
General Crane on Rubber
New Recapped Truck Tires.
All Sizes & Treads. $45.00.
(2) Asphalt Spreaders
Lots More Not listed
Limb Chipper

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(600) 10 Speed Bicycles
(2) Mack B-42 Tractors
1973 Jeep 4WD Pickup
1968 G.M.C. Cab and Chassis
1971 Ford Pickup
1964 Ford 10 Wheel Dump
(2) 1968 Chevy Dump Trucks
1969 International 10 Wheel Dump
1966 GMC Tri Axle Dump
(2) 1962 Ford F-600 Dumps
1962 Ford F-350 Dump
1966 Chevrolet Single Axle Truck Tractor
1969 International Single Axle Truck Tractor
1965 Ford Tilt Bed
1955 Int. 190 Truck Tractor with Lowboy
1973 Chevy Blazer
1965 Int. Rollback
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Ford 7 ft. 3 pt. late model
(new) J.D. 350 mowers in stock
IH 7 ft. Semi-Mtd.
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J.D. 594 LW
CONDITIONERS
Cunningham Hay Conditioner
J.D. 22 crimper
(2) J.D. No. 2 Hay Fluffer
BALERS
(4) J.D. No. 24T Balers w-ejectors
ROTARY MOWERS
Caldwell 7 ft. pull type
(2) J.D. 5 ft. 3 pt.
Lilliston 5 ft. 3 pt.
M.F. 6 ft. 3 pt.
Brillion 5 ft. pull type
J.D. 727 13 ft. pull type
COMBINES
J.D. No. 30 Combine pull type
BLOWERS
J.D. 55H Hopper Blower
TRACTORS
A.C. WC
A.C. B w-cultivator
Ford 8N
Farmall H
J.D. LA w-plows & cultivators
J.D. 620 w-loader.
J.D. 2020 RU
USED MISCELLANEOUS
Kim Post Hole digger
M & W Dual wheels direct axle mtd. w-15.5-38 6 ply tires
M & W Snap on Dual Wheels for J.D. tractors 15.5-38 tires
Roll Gard for J.D. 1020, 1520, 2020 and 2030 tractors
801A 3 pt. hitch for J.D. Tractors
Argo 6 wheel ATV
York ¾ ton air conditioner
MILLER'S SALES & SERVICE, INC.
John Deere-Dunham-Bush Hog-Lely
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone 717-993-2470

Farm Equipment

VAC Case Tractor w-Eagle hitch and cultivator
AC D14 Tractor as is $675.
Oliver 77 Tractor
Ground Driven Int. Corn Binder
M.F. 5 ft. Rotary Mower
ELWOOD FLOWERS
Manheim, RD2, Pa.
Ph: 653-4839

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JD 830 Tractor
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JD 4230 Tractor
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JD 1209 Mower Conditioner
JD 25 3 pt. Forage Harvester
JD 35 Forage Harvester
JD 1250 6-row Corn Planter
JD 1460 6-row Corn Planter
JD 750 Grinder-Mixer
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JD 1240 Plateless Corn Planter
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Pittsburgh 4-row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe
Lilliston 6-row rotary cultivator
JD 707 14 ft. Rotary Mower
JD 58 Loader
JD 54 Manure Spreader
JD 810 4-16" Plow
JD F130 4-16" Plow
JD F 920 14 ft. Cultipacker w-transport
Ford 900 tractor
JD 2010 Gas Tractor
JD 2510 Diesel
4020 JD Diesel WFE
Used Lawn & Garden Tractors
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Farm Equipment

400 gal. Girton milk tank all electric (good condition)
200 gal. Girton, good condition;
400 gal. Girton, good cond.;
700 gal. Esco, good cond., with compressor;
300 gal. Girton milk tanks, good cond.
CLARK ELECTRIC
RD1, Kinzer, Pa.
Ph. Interstate 768-8228

Pick up your twine ordered, New orders $15.25, Bill hooks for any twine-set $12.75; New motors TEFC 5 HP $200.00, 3 HP $140.00, 5 HP 3600 rpm list $236.00 at $125.00. Phone 215-445-6409.

New Idea Hay Crusher with 4 cylinder Wisconsin engine, good condition. Isaac S. Stoltzfus, Gap RD1, Meadville Rd., 1 mi. East of Beilers Orchard.

POWER PLANTS ELECTRICAL PTO and engine driven alternators. 1 KW to 50 KW in stock. Dealer discounts available. Doug Johnson Ind., Inc., Elkton, Md. 21921 Ph: 301-398-3451

40 bushels round hog feeder, 7 only $127.00;
10 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 4 compartments, $44.75;
20 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 8 compartments, $70.00;
30 bushels rectangular hog feeder, 12 compartments, $100.00;
AGWAY SUPPLY CENTER
1027 Dillerville Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-4761

For Sale - New Hay Tedders ready for delivery. Manufactured by Jacob Fisher, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

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CASE-NEW IDEA
GEHL
David Brown Tractors
Satoh Tractor & Loaders
McCurdy Boxes in Stock
Dunham Rotary Mowers
Spring Harrows (in stock)
Cultipackers in Stock
USE EQUIPMENT
Case 1537 Uni-Loader
Massey Harris 44 tractor
65 Massey Ferguson w-souders F.H.V. Loader
Jubilee Ford
1070 P.S. Case tractor
Fox Max 1 Harvester
Case 5 bottom HYD reset plow
800 Case Tractor
Pittsburg 10' Disk in Stock
New Idea Spreaders & I. H. Huff Payloader (Midget)
Mustand 1200 756 Hrs. (Ex. Cond.)
N.H. Model 26 Hopper Blower
Woods Rotary Mower for 8N
270 New Idea Cut-Ditioner
Used Garden Tractors
Massey Ferguson
A. L. HERR & BRO.
Quarryville 786-3521

Farm Equipment

Used Cornell Barn Cleaner for 50 cows;
Barn Cleaner for 20 cows w-2 year old Farmway chain;
600 gal. Mojonnier Milk Tank $800.
MARVIN J. HORST
RD1 Lebanon, Pa.
717-272-0871

USED EQUIPMENT
Tractors
John Deere 630, 620, 60
AC D17 Diesel
550 Oliver w-loader
JD 38 Harvester, 2-row corn head
JD mower conditioner 10 ft.
24T baler w-no. 2 kicker
IH 47 & 55 Balers
J.D. F145 3-16" Plow
J.D. F125 4-16" Plow
J.D. F125 4-14" Plow
Used Lawn & Garden
AC B12 w-mower
57 JD Bolens riding tractor w-mower
8 HP J.D. w-mower
60 J.D. riding Tractor w-mower
New Snapper riding mowers, 5, 6 & 8 HP
New Hesston pull-type windrowers & stakhands.
New Brillion Cultipackers
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CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:
Fox Max-1, 3 RN & pickup hds., V6-71, hydro.
1972 Fox Super-D, 4-71 Det., 356 hrs., (exc.), $9500
1972 New Holland 880 (like new) pick-up & 3 RN heads
1971 Fox Super D, 6-71 Diesel, Cab, 3RN Hd, Hydro, (good)
Fox 12 ft. direct cut head
Fox 7 ft. direct cut head
New Fox 4WD attachmant, $2300.
$5,000. worth new Fox Parts
Fox 3 RN Head, $1500.
JD 34 w-2 RW Hd. (excellent) $1200.
J.D. 214 Wagon, very good, $1500
1973 Fox 3000, PTO, 1000 RPM, Chopper, rebevel grinder, 3RN, Grass Pickup, like new.
1969 Oliver (Fox) 840, 2RW Corn Hd. & Grass Pickup Det. 471, good condition.
1972 IH 650 PTO Chopper w-Grass Pickup, very good cond.
More 1974's have arrived.
We Demonstrate
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Farm Equipment

For Sale - Allis Chalmers cultivator front mounted 2 row with rear attachment for D17, D14, or D15. A-1 shape $85.00 Phone 717-649-5320

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Case 4 Bot. Auto Reset Plows
5 & 6 ft. Rotary Cutters
Case 1816 Uniloader
3 Pt. Disc Harrows
Kools Blower
Little Giant Elevators
10 & 13 ft. Cultipackers
Kasten Forage Box
Disc Harrows
3 & 4 Bot. Plows
Bear-Cat Grinder-Mixer
Rear Scrape Blades 6' & 7'
Manure Loaders
Case Lawn & Garden Equipment
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Uni-Loaders
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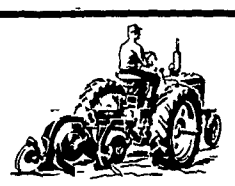

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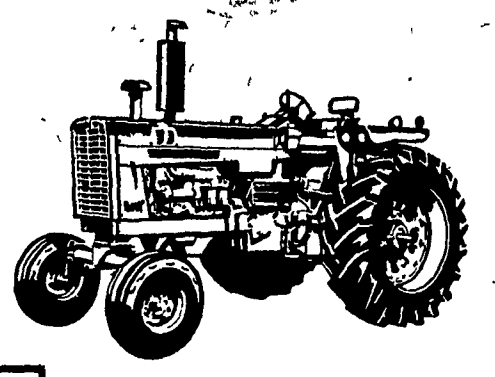

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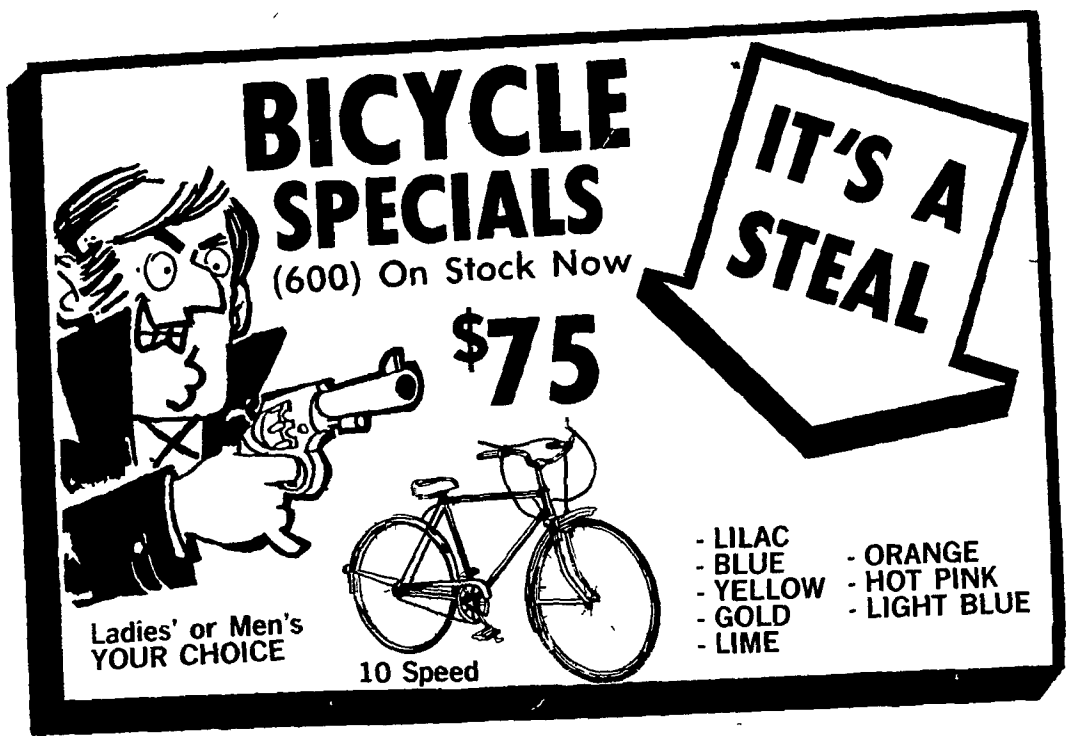

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Farmall 660
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Farmall 230 w/cult.
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Farmall 400
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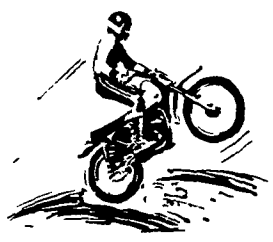

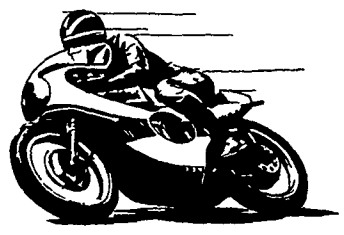

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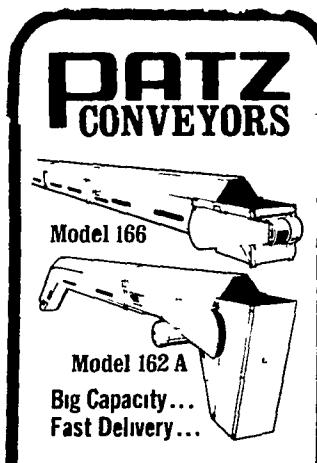

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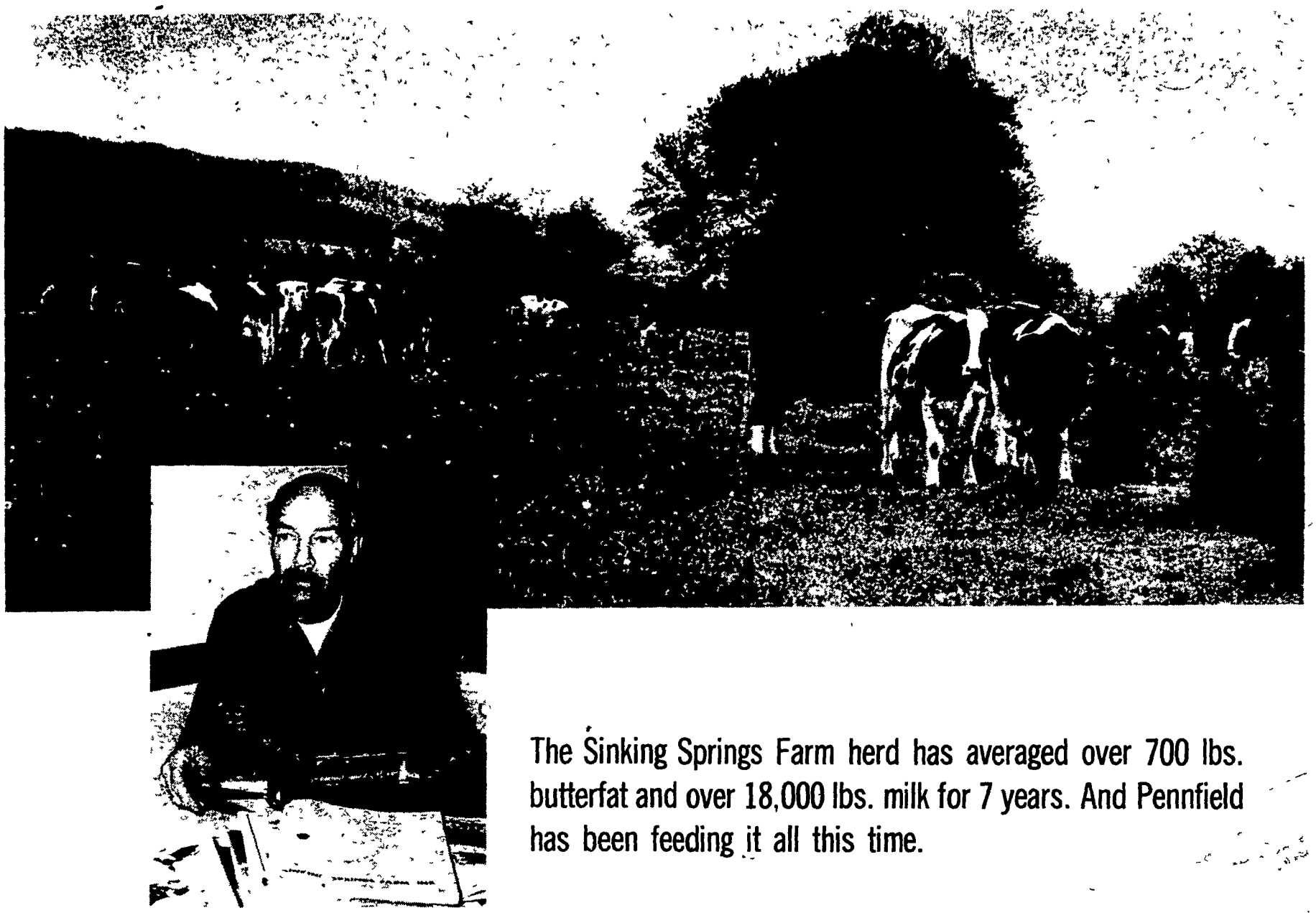

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